

There Are Two Chinas

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today denounced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest note as abusive and intemperate and fired the message back to Moscow tagged "rejected"—a probably unprecedented diplomatic action.

The United States called the Kremlin leader's 13-page letter "unacceptable under established international practice" and ordered the American charge d'affaires in Moscow to return it to the Soviet government.

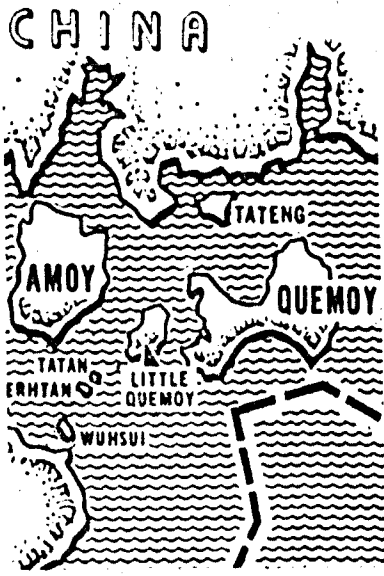
James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters neither he nor the state department can recall any precedent for rejection of a Soviet note by the United States.

In his letter to Eisenhower, received by the president this morning, Khrushchev warned that the United States must abandon Formosa or face "expulsion" by Communist China.

LONDON (AP)—Communist China's Foreign Minister Chen Yi said today "no force on earth can stop" his country from recouping the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

By DAVID ROWNTREE, Canadian Press Staff Writer.

The China problem is worse than most others confronting the world: There are two Chinas. Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek are both trying to resolve a war fought 10 years ago. Mao wants Chiang's island fortress of Formosa restored to mainland control. That includes dozens of smaller islands in between that dot the waters of Formosa Strait.



Chiang dreams of reconquering mainland China, which he lost to the Communists in 1949 after fighting the Japanese for nearly 15 years.

When his government on the mainland collapsed, Chiang fled to Formosa with 600,000 troops and 1,500,000 refugees, using the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, near the China coast, as stepping stones on the 100-mile flight.

RED COULDN'T FOLLOW

The Communists, having no air force or navy, couldn't follow. Aided by influential friends in the United States, Chiang built up his forces and brooded over plans of reconquest.

Since then the offshore islands—the Quemoy, Matsu and Pescadore—have become symbolic reminders of the way back to China.

B.C. Civil Servants Give Approval For Strike Date

Food Surpluses Major Issue At Trade Parley

MONTREAL (CP)—The Commonwealth completed the first week of its trade deliberations with some far-reaching decisions but appeared to be heading into a split on the sticky food surplus issue.

New Zealand failed to sway the trade conference Friday with her appeal for a gradual reduction of food price supports. Britain balked but Canada stepped in with a compromise proposal that may finally resolve part of the issue.

Canada proposed that, to prevent price supports from rising too, the spread between them and lower world prices be fixed by international agreement. This would tend to discourage uneconomic production.

Food surpluses provided a major stumbling block. New Zealand, which lives by its dairy and meat exports, has accused certain countries inside and outside the Commonwealth of barring New Zealand products by import quotas and embargoes and at the same time granting high price

POOR HARRY! HE WON'T GET A KEY

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) Mayor Harold Frankel, who presents golden keys to the city to visiting dignitaries, has found the cupboard bare.

He has no more keys and former president Harry S. Truman is visiting Huntington today for a Democratic campaign speech.

Frankel sent an emergency order to the manufacturer, but he said doubts that the new supply of keys will arrive in time.

Hungarians Will Vote For First Time In 10 Years

BUDAPEST (Reuters)—Hungarians will in November have their first elections since the Communists took control of the country 10 years ago, informed sources said here today.

The elections originally were scheduled for May of 1957, but were called off in the aftermath of the Hungarian uprising.

Formosa Talks Are Postponed

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Scheduled talks in Warsaw Sunday between the American and Communist Chinese envoys have been postponed until Monday, Peiping radio said today.

It said the two ambassadors agreed to defer the meeting for "administrative" reasons.

The meeting on the Formosa Straits crisis would have been the third between U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Peiping envoy Wang Ping-nan since the negotiations began last Monday.

Five Killed In Violent Auto Crash

OTTAWA (CP)—Five persons—four of them members of one Quebec family—were killed Friday night in the sudden fury of a head-on car collision on the trans-Canada highway 15 miles east of here.

So violent was the smashup and so mangled the corpses that it took police eight hours before positive identification of the victims could be established.

An eyewitness driving behind one car said the two automobiles hit with such an impact that one flew high in the air and flipped over the other, like a matador being tossed by a bull.

B.C. ROUNDUP

POLITICAL ACTION MOVE

TRAIL (CP)—H. W. Herdridge, CCF member of parliament for Kootenay West, has joined the Rossland-Trail CCF constituency association in a resolution calling for participation by the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers in joint CCF-Labor congress political action discussions. The resolution was passed unanimously at a CCF constituency meeting.

HUNTERS FOUND

ALBERNI (CP)—Five hunters who were caught by darkness in the woods here were discovered by two members of Alberni valley search and rescue squad and an RCMP constable. Reported missing off Great Central Lake road were brothers Lee and Allan Donovan and Lee's two young sons, Bobby and Art.

QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city's board of management suggested Friday to city council that a civic auditorium under construction here be named Royal Elizabeth Theatre. Mayor Fred Hume has approved the name and wants Queen Elizabeth to open the building during her tour next summer.

RETAIN ELECTRICAL DEPT.

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council decided at a secret meeting Friday to retain the 50-man city electrical department. It had See B.C. ROUNDUP—Page 6



LOCAL NAVY CADET COMMENCES TRAINING

Jack E. Tucker, 18, of 971 Leon Avenue, is among the 92 first-year officer cadets now attending HMCS Venture—the Royal Canadian Navy's officer-training establishment at Esquimalt. The junior cadets have commenced a concentrated two-year academic and military training period designed to prepare them for careers in the naval service. Officer Cadet Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tucker, and is a graduate of Kelowna Senior High School. — (RCN Photo)

Double Murder And Suicide At Surrey

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—Police said today they have discovered what appears to be a double murder and suicide in nearby Surrey, B.C., on the outskirts of Vancouver.

RCMP broke into a home in Surrey during the night and found a boy and his mother smothered and strangled, and the father hanging through a trap door in the attic.

The victims were identified as John Melnychuk, 33, his wife Pauline, also 33, and their 14-year-old son, Raymond.

Police investigated shortly after neighbor Russ Kwas reported he hadn't seen any activity around the Melnychuk home for several days.

The boy was discovered smothered with a pillow. His mother was strangled with a bedsheet. Police said the father apparently killed them and then hanged himself by dropping through the attic trapdoor.

Coroner J. Hunter of Surrey said no inquest date has been set.

Salmon Industry Gets Unexpected Windfall

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lifting of British currency restrictions, may have brought about the biggest windfall for the British Columbia salmon-canning industry in 20 years.

A news report says that 24 hours after the announcement that the entire surplus of this year's record-breaking pack, amounting to 700,000 cases of sockeye, has been gobbled up by British buyers.

Prices ranged from \$37 to \$40 a case, a total of more than \$26,000,000.

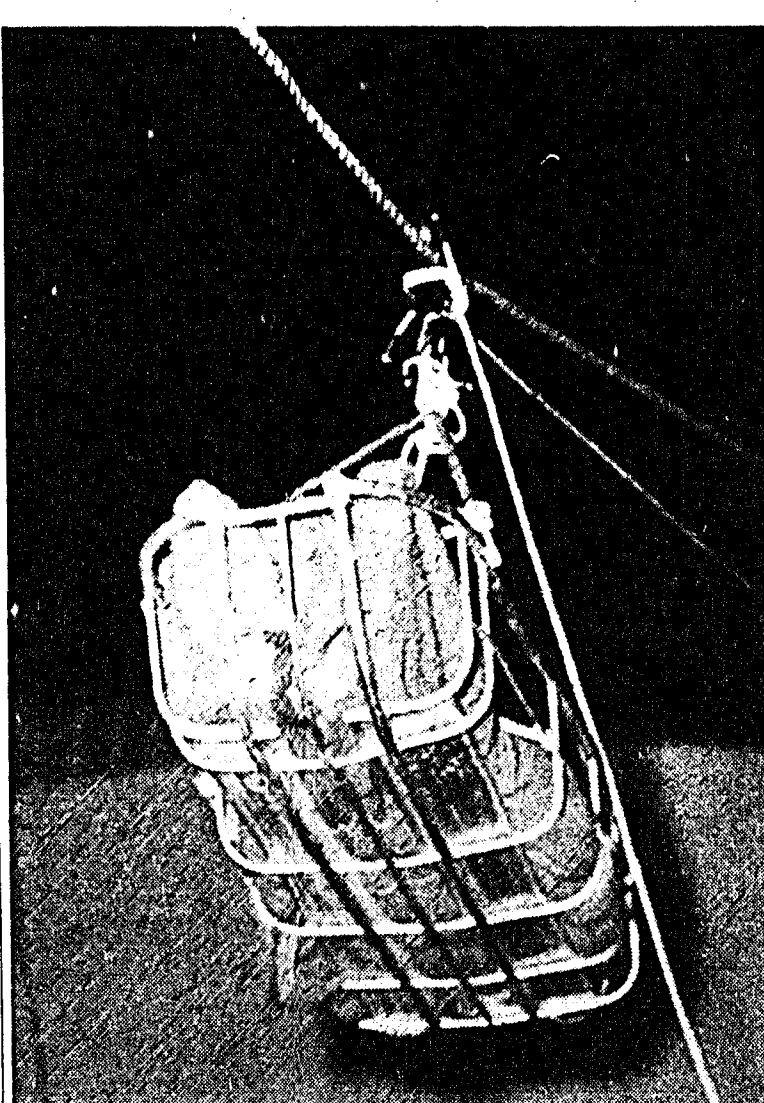
B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. officials in Kelowna report they have received no indication that Britain's lifting of import restrictions will affect the fruit industry this year. The British announcement, made public this week, indicated that restrictions on food stuffs would be lifted next year.

BCTF officials said it was "too early" yet to give any estimate of the amount of apples the U.K. would be buying from the current harvest. Many factors are involved, they said, including the price and quality of this year's bumper European crop.

Approximately 300,000 cases from this year's catch are being reserved for the domestic market, the paper said.

The sales manager of one big packing firm here described the British order as "a staggering reaction."

"It came as a miracle," he said. "This is the first freedom the English buyers have had in 20 years, and they are taking full



In observance of National Civil Defence Day, Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade staged simulated rescue from top of Memorial Arena last night. Here a clamshell-type of stretcher is being lowered from arena roof, with "casualty" inside. Only a few people were on hand to watch display under direction of Fire Chief Charles Pettman. — (Courier staff photo)

City's Centennial Project Opened

Kelowna's centennial project, was officially opened last night. The ceremony, at the recently-completed Centennial Hall addition to the arena, was witnessed by an estimated 200 people. (See additional story on Page 3.)

Ald. A. Jackson, chairman of the city's centennial committee and who introduced the speakers, said it would have been impossible to go ahead with the building without the cash contribution by the local Boy Scouts association.

E. C. Weddell, QC, honorary district commissioner of Boy Scouts, in a short address on the history of scouting in this area said: "After 46 years of scouting in this area, all those connected with the organization now know that the fruit of their labors has not been lost."

Dr. M. Leitch, president of the

Seeking Eleven Percent Increase In Salaries

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia civil servants today requested an early meeting with the provincial cabinet to discuss their salary demands.

Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said balloting held in the organization's branches gave the executive authority to set a date for a strike vote should it find such action necessary.

"But our first step is to seek what is generally considered to be the right of all employees, the opportunity to sit around the table and discuss this matter with our employer," said O'Connor.

"There have been meetings before, but the premier has ruled that we may only present our brief and that there should be no discussion."

The civil servants are seeking an 11-per-cent increase to bring salaries up to those prevailing in comparable private jobs.

PREMIER TAKES STAND ON LABOR ISSUE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett says he is opposed to compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes but believes "perhaps there should be some changes in the labor code."

Questioned by reporters that the government is thinking of opening the Labor Relations Act at the 1959 session of the legislature, Mr. Bennett said: "I think labor legislation is

subject to continuing change. Perhaps there should be some changes in the labor code—that will be up to the legislature."

He added, however, that "I don't think compulsory arbitration at all times is good... but in a major dispute which threatens to tie up the economy, the whole province, the government should step in..."

Union War Shaping Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—A jurisdictional war seems to be shaping up between Canada's biggest railway union and the powerful International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

It probably will break into the open at the 50th anniversary convention of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees opening here Monday. The word is that the 35,000-member CBRE will go after union control of transportation workers now unorganized, particularly in the road transport field which the teamsters consider their property.

A CBRE official said a proposal for a more aggressive policy with regard to organizing road and other general transportation workers would be put before the 445 convention delegates from 245 locals east to west.

But he said anything done would be within the framework of the policy of the Canadian Labor Congress with which the CBRE is affiliated and which has a "no raiding" pact with the teamsters.

The CBRE had no wish to make "war" on the teamsters.

BLAST FROM TEAMSTERS

But the proposal brought a quick response from Vancouver teamster joint council secretary Charles Gower: "If that's what they want its warfare," he said. "We can get a little aggressive ourselves." He added that the CBRE already has been "creeping in" on teamster jurisdiction.

In Washington Thursday James R. Hoffa, controversial head of the teamsters union, told the U.S. Senate racket committee that the teamsters reserved the right to organize any non-union workers "regardless of jurisdiction."

BIG TOPIC

A main topic at the five-day convention is expected to be the contract dispute between the railways and their non-operating employees. The CBRE rejected a majority conciliation board report which since has been accepted by the general negotiating committee of all the unions involved but neither accepted nor rejected by the railways pending outcome of a bid for a 19-per-cent boost in freight rates.

The unions now are preparing a strike vote.

Drag Race Fatal At Mission City

MISSION (CP)—A collision between two cars in which police said two brothers were riding resulted early today in the death of Norman Francis Carruthers, 20, of Abbotsford.

Police said one car in which Kenneth Shore was riding was attempting to pass a second car in which his brother, Robert, was travelling, when it struck the left rear wheel of the other vehicle and rolled off the highway.

Wrecking crews had to use torches to get Kenneth and Carruthers out of the demolished car. Carruthers died later in hospital.

Kenneth Shore was treated for minor injuries and later released from hospital.

Thousands See Bomber Crash; Eight Killed

NEWARK, England (Reuters) Thousands of horrified spectators today saw a British jet bomber crash on take-off, killing eight Royal Air Force men.

The giant, Delta-winged Vulcan bomber, capable of carrying hydrogen bombs, was taking part in an air display marking the 18th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

No one in the crowd at Syerston RAF base near this Nottinghamshire town was injured.

CALL FOR TENDERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Greater Vancouver Water Board decided Friday to call tenders for a 90-foot-high dam on the Seymour River to boost the area's water supply. It is expected to be in use in 1961 and to cost \$6,650,000.



RECALLING THE "FEW"

Members of the RCAF across Canada will commemorate the famous "few" as the 18th anniversary of the Battle of Britain is marked by church parades and special services on Sunday. The battle, which had special significance for the RCAF in that it was the Force's "baptism of fire," is recalled by this wartime scene as the airborne defenders of Britain patrol over bombed-out ruins. The battle reached its peak at this time 18 years ago, and although the skies over Britain were not completely cleared of enemy aircraft, the battle had been won, and the immediate threat of invasion removed. — (RCAF Photo)

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with a few afternoon showers today. Rain Sunday morning, changing to few showers in afternoon. Light winds, becoming south 25 in gusts Sunday.

Predicted low tonight and high Sunday 46 and 65. High temperature Friday and overnight low: 63 and 39, with .62 of an inch of rain.

WINNIPEG 72
PRINCE GEORGE 35

The Daily Courier

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PAGE 2

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Should Show Loyalty Not Knock Home Town

There are young people in every city or town with a negative attitude and there are some older people too. They complain that the community is "dead". They cry loudly and long about the lack of social life and entertainment. They are ever ready to condemn rather than boost the place that gives them a livelihood and to which they owe their loyalty.

Kelowna has its share of the disgruntled type to whom we refer. Granted they are but a very small minority, yet of sufficient numbers to undermine the efforts of others who devote their time and energy to organizing clubs and activities for the benefit of the community at large.

The lack of interest and support shown in some instances has been discouraging to the leaders sponsoring forward movements. In some cases worthwhile endeavors have gone by the boards because of apathy on the part of the young people they were intended to benefit.

Some time ago we heard a man comment that he did not like Kelowna "because there was no major league baseball here." That man limited his liking to only sixteen cities on this continent! He would have no part of any activity or organization here, he just wanted major league baseball. One cannot help wondering how he would enjoy living in a hundred less-favored cities than Kelowna, which we could name!

A few years ago, a local bank manager was retiring and a dinner was given in his honor. It so happened that three banks had simultaneously changed their managers. The retiring man said: "I just want to say one word to these three new bank managers. If you show you are interested in taking part

in the activities of this town, you will be so busy you will not have time to find fault and you will never find a better town to live in. But if you sit back and wait for Kelowna to come to you, you'll find it a very cold and lonely place."

We have recalled those words many times. Invariably the person who does not like living here is the person who has shown no interest in the community, who does not join a service club or become interested in his church activities or—well, in short, gives himself no opportunity to make friends or for people to know him and become friendly. Making friends in a new town is a two-way street; to receive one must give.

A city the size of Kelowna cannot provide a carnival of activity every night in the week. The younger groups cannot be expected to be entertained to a continuous round of Broadway night life. On the other hand, there are clubs, groups and organizations that offer ample opportunity for folk to enjoy themselves in the off hours. In fact, the most common complaint is that there is too much activity.

There is room for support and encouragement to the willing few who give leadership in organizations aimed at bettering the lot of our citizens, junior and adult. Kelowna is an ideal city lacking nothing that can be offered elsewhere.

What is an actual need is a changed attitude on the part of the disgruntled people themselves. A boost instead of a knock and a little more enthusiasm, interest and participation on their part would keep alive organizations that are doing their best to maintain Kelowna in the forefront as one of the finest and most progressive cities in Canada.

Britain Needs Oil

For its logic and its candor a recent statement in the British Parliament by Mr. Lloyd, the foreign secretary, is worth reading.

Apart from peace, said Mr. Lloyd, Britain had a vital second interest in the Middle East. That interest was oil "and it is better to face frankly that this is so. I do not know," he added, "whether the people of our own country yet understand our full dependence on this area from which between 70 and 80 per cent of our oil supplies still come. However much coal or atom power we are able to harness in the future, we shall still need all the fuel for our industrial expansion here and in Western Europe that we can lay hands on."

"Nor can we afford to pay dollars for oil; nor indeed could we afford to forfeit the sterling which we get from the sales of our oil. So let everybody in this country understand the effect which the loss of this oil in the Middle East area would have upon the economy of the United Kingdom and the lives of everybody in it, and not only that, but on Western Europe, too."

It was true, said Mr. Lloyd, that the Middle East was not Britain's exclusive concern but it was equally true that Britain's stake in the oil there was high—"a proper commercial interest legitimately based on a respectable commercial enterprise."

There should be, he urged, no conflict between Britain and Arab interest but "quite the contrary because Arab oil and the good currency of the West should be able to join

together in harmonious and mutually beneficial arrangements." There should be no legitimate conflict either between the great powers in the Middle East since Russia had no commercial interests there, only a political interest.

That conflict, however, has developed, mainly through Russia's political interest. Facing its possibilities squarely, Mr. Lloyd laid down the final word of the British Government: "Should a third party, whether it is Russia or Nasser, seek by calculated, deliberate policy to deprive us of our oil supplies and to deprive Western Europe of its oil supply, and thereby put a veto on the industrial expansion in the western world, then it is well to make it plain and unmistakable that that situation could not be tolerated by the United Kingdom."

In the muted language of diplomacy those are strong words, and honest.

Britain needs Middle East oil, it has developed the oil fields with its own money, it has paid the Arabs for the use of their resources and in this process benefited them and all of Western Europe.

To be sure, many mistakes have been made in the Middle East by Britain and other Western powers and a new policy toward the Arab revolution is required. But the fact remains, as Mr. Lloyd says, that Britain needs Middle East oil and the arrangements for securing it, though always open to renegotiation in detail, are perfectly proper and respectable. Britain rejects the hypocrisy of denying its interests.

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Two Factors Govern Drop Of Immigrants To Canada

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For Daily Courier

LONDON — Appraisal of the reasons for the dramatic decline in immigration from the United Kingdom to Canada is made in a report issued here by the Commonwealth Migration Council. Forecasting that this year's total of emigrants going to Canada will be some 75,000 to 80,000 lower than in 1957, the Council points to two contributory factors — Canada's business recession and the improvement in Britain's economic conditions.

"Intending emigrants with well-paid and secure jobs in Britain," it says, "are unlikely to feel the urge to leave. He would fight 'to the time is right to go to the Commonwealth.' It is unfortunate that Canada's phenomenal intake of 282,163 last year, including 112,828 from Britain, should have coincided with a serious trade recession from which the country is only now beginning to emerge."

New Zealand and Rhodesia, like Canada, have experienced a decline in immigration from Britain. Australia, however, will have several thousand more immigrants than last year. The Australian government, for this year, has authorized 35,000 assisted passages for British subjects. This year, 5,000 more than in 1957.

COLOR SETTLERS
Any attempt on the part of the British government to restrict the admission of colored people from the West Indies Federation will meet with strong opposition from

that quarter. This is apparent from statements made by Norman Manley, chief minister for Jamaica, in London.

Since the recent race riots in London and Nottingham, now happily quenched down, there has been strong pressure to place limitations on migration of colored people into Britain. Mr. Manley, speaking at a meeting in London said that the introduction of legislation to restrict immigration by the British government would be a surrender to violence and evil. He was supported by Ted Leathley, Conservative MP for Somerset North, who said racial tolerance and partnership were only the basis on which the British Commonwealth made it. He would fight "to the time is right to go to the Commonwealth." It is unfortunate that Canada's phenomenal intake of 282,163 last year, including 112,828 from Britain, should have coincided with a serious trade recession from which the country is only now beginning to emerge."

CREDIT EASING LIKELY
Another shot in the arm for British industries manufacturing consumer goods is expected in the near future. Following close on the introduction of personal loans by the banks, and lowering of interest rates by the purchase of government securities, announcement is expected of a relaxation of the regulations regarding down payments on installment purchases. This is expected to be announced very soon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Heathcote-Amory, as another step towards greater buying by the public and a larger volume of employment in the industries involved.

Meanwhile, the personal loans from the banks which have adopted that policy are in great demand. Lord Monkton, chairman

of the Midland Bank, the first to enter this field, reports a high volume of applications. Fifty per cent of the applications, he says, are from people intending to buy automobiles, with household appliances and equipment accounting for over 25 per cent.

BRITONS TRAVELLING

Records of the Automobile Association and the Royal Automobile Club show that more British people are spending their holidays touring the continent in their own cars. In the first eight months of 1958 over 240,000 British motorists crossed to Europe. September will see another 50,000 added to that number. The total for the whole of 1957 was 127,000.

Part of this increase is due to the fact that several European countries have eased travel formalities for the benefit of the motorist, indicating the importance they attach to this tourist business. Britain is also interested in making things pleasant and comfortable for tourists coming here. The week, F. J. Erroll, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, took time off to accompany a group of 44 United States tourists on a one day trip by coach to Oxford and the Shires. He wanted to find out how they are received in this country, what is shown to them, and their general reaction. The party was made up of tourists from all walks of life. At the end of the day, Mr. Erroll said he was much impressed with the treatment accorded these visitors. His department is responsible for the promotion of tourism in Britain.



HARVEST TIME IN OTTAWA

Race Riots In Great Britain Teaching People A Lesson

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — When the German bombs fell during the Second World War, Englishmen discovered that they possessed unsuspected reserves of courage and endurance. Today a much smaller crisis is teaching them a new and less welcome lesson about their own character.

An outbreak of rowdiness by a relatively small number of youthful troublemakers has suddenly confronted England with an unpleasant truth — that a disturbingly large number of her citizens have renounced the island's cherished reputation as a welcoming haven to the stranger within her gates.

Few voices were raised in praise of the "teddy boy" gangs whose attacks on Negroes were merely the latest manifestation of their sporadic misbehavior in the poorer sections of London and other industrial sectors. London's newspapers were open to criticism for overplaying the extent and significance of the disturbances but they were vehement and unanimous in their condemnation of the hoodlums.

DISLIKE FOREIGNERS
The real shock came as the aftermath of the rioting. Law-abiding Englishmen, reviewing their initial reaction to the violence, suddenly discovered that many of them shared an unreasonable prejudice against Negroes, against Maltese, Italians, Americans and foreigners in general.

The trouble began in a Nottingham Public House, apparently with a complaint by a white woman that she had been pushed in the back by a six foot negro. That set off a barroom brawl, which quickly spread through the neighborhood in a knife-wielding free-for-all between whites and non-whites.

A morning paper headline describing the event as "race war" inspired a Londoner, roistering teddy boys whose street-corner battles had previously been conducted along non-racial lines, to single out Negroes as the target for their flick-knives and bicycle chains.

Within a few days, vigorous action by the police and the courts put an end to the violence.

Apart from the first Nottingham riot, accounts of which are contradictory, the whites had clearly been the aggressors and the Negroes the victims in almost every instance. Yet the immediate reaction was widespread advocacy of restrictions on immigration from the West Indies, the African colonies and other parts of the Commonwealth.

These sentiments were voiced only by the residents of districts heavily settled by immigrants, but by such notables as Lord Salisbury, former lord president of the council, and by newspaper like London's *Liberal* and *Manchester Chronicle*. Members of Parliament of both parties announced plans to introduce restrictive legislation at the next session.

Arguments in favor of the proposed were contradictory. The immigrants were taking jobs from Englishmen, getting favorable treatment from housing authorities, burdening the taxpayer because of their failure to find work, depressing real estate values because of their overcrowded conditions. Others took a more emotional line. The newcomers were accused of inducing English girls to take up prostitution and living off their earnings, of driving Cadillacs and holding noisy all-night parties that disturbed the sleep of their hard-working white neighbors.

NOT IMPORTED
Some comments took a different turn. Critics deplored the fact that the alien U.S.A. \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 for 6 months, \$3.75 for 3 months, single copy sales price, 5 cents.

placation was that the Americans were somehow to blame.

Gradually, feelings died down and Englishmen remorsefully began to take stock of themselves. Editorial writers diagnosed their ailment as xenophobia — fear of strangers.

The English, said *The Times*, "are rigidly and notoriously insular, that is to say, segregationists in their attitude to all foreigners, colored or not."

"They are generally suspicious

and sometimes resentful of foreigners, including Jews and Irish," said *The Economist*, calling for responsible citizens to give the problem serious study.

"The one thing they must not do is to pretend that the problem can be quietly shipped back to the colonies."

"There is no 'color problem' in this country," said the *Daily Telegraph*. "To discuss it endlessly is to discuss nothing endlessly; it does not exist."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
MONETARY REFORM
Editor,
Daily Courier.

Dear Sir:
Referring to "Personally Speaking" of September 12 where he quotes his banker son as saying, "We are loaning your money; nobody else's!" Now, this banker obviously does not agree with Graham Towers, the past president of the Bank of Canada. Mr. Towers states that the banks do not loan the depositors' money. Refer to House of Commons debates when bank charters were up for renewal last.

When you borrow money from a bank, that bank creates the money for that loan when he writes the figures in your pass book. Bankers are quite adept at leaving people believe that they do not create money; but evidence is that they do. They are empowered by parliament to create 12 times their federal bank deposit. This is usually maintained about eight times that deposit.

I am in full agreement that our money, taxes, will pay the 50 per cent rise in bond interest rates, the national advertising (press, radio and TV), the 2 per cent bonus (which is income tax free) and close to 80 millions which will be paid out in brokerage.

The good book says, "To him that hath, it shall be given, and to him that hath not, it shall be taken away."

The Conservatives believe that it can be done, or that you can borrow yourself into prosperity. Yours for monetary reform.

OTTO E. LEBOE.

RE SWIMMING POOL

To the Editor,
Daily Courier.

Dear Sir:
There are many others besides the Reverend Gentleman against a swimming pool for the city. All these I have talked to about pool are against it. If some sport fans want a pool, let them get a private party to build a pool and charge enough to make it pay. It would have to be near a lake where it can pump its water. Keep the city out of it entirely.

There are always some who want the other fellow to pay for his sports. The city has its nose in too many projects now.

Some are blaming the provincial government for our high taxes, but the whole trouble is right here, locally.

A small city the size of Kelowna cannot support and finance a pool. Expenses come too high.

Why should 95 per cent of taxpayers have to pay through the nose for a few who expect free luxury?

A TAXPAYER.

THE DAILY COURIER

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Critics Commend Montreal Choir

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For Daily Courier

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND — The Bach Choir of Montreal enhanced its already big reputation in a choral recital which its presented here as one of the fringe events of the annual Festival of Music and Drama. In a program of motets, psalms and choruses of the Franco-Flemish Renaissance, Bach's "Jesu Meine Freude" and a group of songs by modern Canadian composers, it gave a performance of beautifully sustained choral singing and won the acclaim of the critics.

The Scotsman gave the following appraisal of the choir's recital:

"The standards of choral singing in this country do not go unchallenged these days. The Montreal Bach Choir gave a choral recital as good as we are likely to hear anywhere, and although this was their only appearance, their contribution to the Festival was not unimportant."

"This choir of 30 voices was founded by its present conductor George Little, in 1951, and in the space of a few years he has fashioned it into an exceptionally flexible instrument. The singers are obviously hand-picked, not only for their ability to sing, but for their special qualities as contributors to the ensemble."

As far as I could see, there were no grey hairs among them, and the few bald patches were obviously penalties of intelligence rather than middle age. Consequently, there were no restricted throats.

The tone is based on a firm foundation. The sopranos have an admirably steady, clear tone. The altos are rich without being overripe. The tenor line must be the envy of all but the most fortunate choirmasters. Those tenors can climb to extreme heights in a beautiful pianissimo and still maintain purity of diction.

All the renaissance music was wonderfully sung — the texture was transparent, the interweaving vocal lines were beautifully sustained and the French admirably clear. In these pieces they ranged from a sensuous pianissimo to a robust, but never harsh, forte. There was never any doubt as to the vitality of this quite dramatic performance.

The music critics of the London Daily Telegraph, writing from Edinburgh, made this comment:

"These Canadians form a well-blended, passenger-less ensemble that has been thoroughly and intelligently trained by the director, George Little. Their predominant vocal quality is lightness and lucidity, their style more notable for buoyancy than power."

A batch of modern Canadian works included a brief Mass for equal voices by Gabriel Charpentier that in its airy texture and springing rhythms wedded medieval to modern without pastiche or pretentiousness."

MAE WEST RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mae West is returning to the movies after a 14-year absence. Actor Steve Cochran says he has signed the 66-year-old actress to star in his independent production of Klondike Lou, to be filmed here and on location in the Yukon.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
September, 1948

Percy McCallum has lost faith in human nature—more than that, he has lost everything but the beds in two of his rooms of cabin at a greater speed than ten miles 12 of his Komfy Kourt, on the Vernon Road, to thieves.

the Motor Traffic Regulations Act took place last week in the city police court, when Mr. Thos. Bulman and Hugo Barlee were each summoned for driving a car at a greater speed than ten miles per hour to the public danger.

30 YEARS AGO
September, 1908

Mr. F. C. Gamble, provincial public works engineer, came down from Vernon yesterday in his automobile, and is inspecting the channel of Mission Creek in view to further work being done on it this fall.

20 YEARS AGO
September, 1938

"With good support we should be able to reach the canyon before the snow fall," declared H. V. Craig, prime mover in the Naramata road work, following last Sunday's initial work party for the fall season on Kelowna's volunteer project.

30 YEARS AGO
September, 1928

Motorists inclined to exceed the city speed limit are warned that a special police patrol has been assigned to watch for offenders.

One motorist was recently fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

40 YEARS AGO
September, 1918

Two more prosecutions under

BIBLE BRIEF

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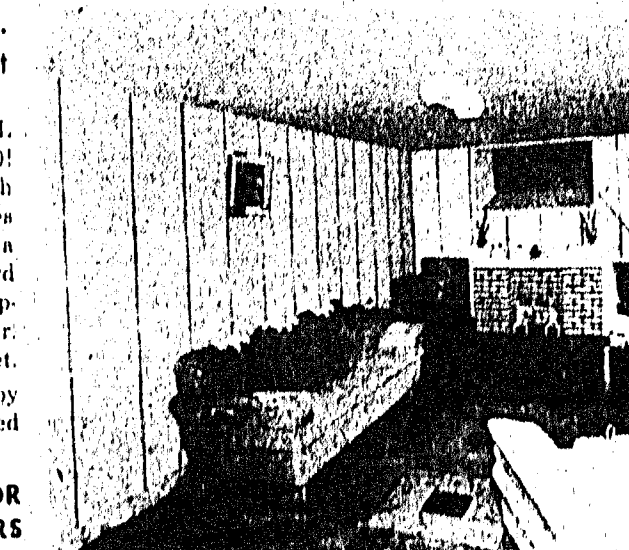
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PRINCESS PATS "CORPS OF DRUMS" MAKE CENTENNIAL TOUR OF B.C.

Colorful Army Display Will Be Given In Park

One of Canada's crack regiments, the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will appear at the City Park Sunday at 6 p.m.

The show, running for close to one-and-a-half hours, will consist of a display of the attack, an infantry section in the attack, and a ceremonial retreat in full dress by the Corps of Drums. A display of ancient weapons and equipment used by the Royal Canadian Engineers in past years will also accompany the group.

Vandals Damage Cemetery Markers

PENTICTON — Youthful vandals have been violating the Lakeview cemetery here by defacing tombstones and removing letters.

RCMP, believing that a few irresponsible youths are to blame, have issued a stern warning. Staff-Sgt. E. R. H. Nesbitt, NCO in charge of the Penticton detachment, said parents of children responsible will be held liable for the damages.

Cost Of Education Major Topic Of Municipal Parley At Nanaimo

The cost of education in B.C. will be one of the main topics at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Nanaimo next week.

This is apparent from the list of resolutions which will be discussed by delegates from throughout B.C. Twelve of the 60 resolutions submitted so far deal with education costs in one way or another.

It's plain that this is one of the big problems facing B.C. municipalities. Kelowna delegates attending the parley include Aldermen Jackson, Knox and Horton, along with assistant city clerk James Hudson.

It's understood that education costs are also covered thoroughly in the report of the most important item to be discussed at the convention.

The convention opens in Nanaimo Monday and continues to Friday.

A civil defence orientation course designed to bring municipal officials up to date on latest developments in the field will be held during the convention.

Wage negotiations with municipal staffs, with emphasis on conciliation proceedings, also will be one of the big topics. Four resolutions have been submitted on this subject.

On Wednesday afternoon the problem of winter employment will be discussed by G. C. Blackburn, department of labor, Ottawa.

W. H. Sands, provincial deputy minister of labor; Horace Keetch of the National Employment Service and William Horbin, B.C. regional employment officer.

Hon. W. D. Black, minister of municipal affairs will deliver the convention's opening address.

Other items of general interest will be reported given by President C. A. P. Marison, Reeve of North Cowichan, and Executive Secretary T. R. B. Adams.

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Marion Gibb Cooke, wife of Ernest N. Cooke, 1373 St. Paul St., died in Vancouver Wednesday at the age of 62.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Day's Chapel of Remembrance, with Rev. Dr. Leyton officiating. Committal will be at the Kelowna cemetery.

Native of Scotland, the late Mrs. Cooke married in Scotland December 30, 1918, where her husband was stationed with the forestry corps. The following year they came to Canada, homesteading at Invermay, Sask. Three years later they moved to Stockton, Man., to farm, coming to B.C. to retire in 1952.

Besides her husband, she leaves one sister in Manitoba and a brother in Scotland.

TWO CHINAS
Continued from Page 1
That was when the offshore islands began to be reinforced.

Two years later Peiping started a series of raids and artillery attacks on the islands. It looked like the start of an invasion. The U.S. Congress overwhelmingly passed what was called the Formosa Resolution of 1955. This gave the president authority to use American forces to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, a group of islands off the coast.

The invasion threat passed away and until last month the situation was relatively stable. Then the Communist bombardment of the Quemoy and Matsu islands began again.

Chiang has moved a third of his troops on to the two island groups. The Communist bombardment has nearly doubled in intensity. Supplies and reinforcements must be run through a blockade of fire and American ships and planes are helping do this.

BOXED IN
Diplomatically, the United States has been boxed in. The three-year-old Formosa resolution did not specifically authorize the president to defend the Quemoy and Matsu but Eisenhower has said "There will be no retreat in the face of armed aggression." Secretary of State Dulles says plans have been made to help the Nationalists keep the islands. U.S. pilots have been told they can pursue Red Chinese planes over mainland territory if attacked.

Russia has said that any American attack on Red China is an attack on her. The United States, a few hours after this announcement, asked Russia to restrain Chinese military moves.

Finally, American diplomatic initiative is tied. Anything the U.S. decides with Red China must be agreed to by Chiang.

McINTOSH PICKING NEARS END; KGE CLOSING DOWN NIGHT SHIFT

RUTLAND—The Rutland branch of the Kelowna Growers Exchange closed down their night shift this week. Some of the crews were absorbed into the day shift which has been operating two graders with less than full staff.

The completion of Mac picking and consequent easing of demand for boxes and bins for the orchard enabled the change to be made. Several thousand boxes of Mac have been placed in the controlled atmosphere storage, for packing in the Spring.

Wet Spell Will Ease Forest Fire Threats

Approach of a prolonged wet spell is expected to cancel out all forest fire threats that have given the province the most concern in decades.

Fire losses, in timber and cost of fighting fires, still are being computed by the B.C. Forestry Service in Victoria. Final figures are expected to be in the "staggering" class.

In the Kelowna area, covering several thousands of acres, two fires still are smoldering despite the rain of the past few days.

Forest Ranger Bert Hewlett said the two fires still being watched are at the slab pile of the Trautman and Garway mill, Peachland, and at the rubbish dump at Westbank.

Forty-nine fires erupted in the Kelowna area so far this year, 20 more than last year's 29. In 1958 there were 19 and in 1955, 33.

LOSSES NOT HEAVY
Tallies for fire-fighting costs are not available, nor are the estimates for loss of timber, though the latter figure is not expected to be too high, certainly much lower than in other areas.

Fires in this area for the most part were small and only a minor amount of merchantable timber was lost. Biggest blaze was the 900-acre fire atop Black Knight Mountain, just above Rutland.

The Kelowna forest area—part of the vast Kamloops forest district—can be described roughly as containing that area bounded by Winfield, Beaver Lake, Grey-stokes, McCullough, Little White Mountain, Peachland, Trout Creek's head waters, Short's Creek, Okanagan Centre.

Mrs. E. Cooke's Funeral Service Set For Tuesday

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Besides her husband, she leaves one sister in Manitoba and a brother in Scotland.

STEPS ON DAUGHTER
NEW YORK (AP)—Police Friday night quoted a 220-pound father as saying he accidentally stepped on his infant daughter.

The child was dead on arrival at hospital. The father, Harris Lee Corbett, 29, said he was sleeping in the same bed with four-month-old Brenda when the child fell out of bed. Her screams awakened her father and he said he jumped out of bed without realizing she was beneath him.

BEER TO FLOW
MUNICH, Germany (Reuters)—Munich today plunged into 15 fuming days of an annual beer-drinking marathon called the Oktoberfest. An estimated 4,500,000 visitors are expected to attend the 12th Oktoberfest, which theoretically celebrates a good crop. The feasting and drinking started on a 300-acre meadow after the traditional 12 cannon shots and ritual bronchings of the first cask by the lord mayor.

CHARLOTTE OPENS CRUSADE
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Billy Graham comes here Sunday for his first evangelistic effort in his native state. His Charlotte crusade opens at 3 p.m. Sunday in the 12,500-seat coliseum.

The Daily Courier KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Saturday, September 20, 1958 Page 3

Apple Shipments On Par With Those Of Year Ago

Apple shipments from the Okanagan Valley are on par with those of last year, according to B.C. Tree Fruits today stated that although the 1958 shipping program started four days later than last year, market consumption increased, thus accelerating volume movement.

Shipping of McIntosh cello packs and junior boxes to Western Canada started last weekend and some extra fancy cello packs are presently moving to U.S. markets, principally California. A few cars of Macs have also been sold for delivery to Newfoundland.

Sales of Flemish pears have been limited to Western Canada. In the east, markets are still plentifully supplied with the more popular Bartlett and American buyers have not yet shown interest in Flemish.

Early Curfew For Youthful Auto Thieves

A 16-year-old boy admitted in juvenile court Thursday he had stolen or helped steal several cars in Vancouver but had never been caught.

He, and his 14-year-old companion, also of Vancouver, were put on strict 7 p.m. curfew for a whole year as an 18-month probation period was imposed for theft of a Kelowna car.

Juvenile Court Judge Donald White also fined them \$25 and costs for theft of gasoline.

New Centennial Hall Is Opened

Kelowna's \$55,331 Centennial Hall was officially opened last night.

The new addition includes the Centennial Hall, the balcony meeting room, Scout club room, men's and women's showers and dressing rooms, and a new heated lobby at the entrance to the arena.

The Centennial Hall doesn't have the combined heating and ventilating system called for originally—a perimeter duct warm air system to clear the air at smoky meetings. But the cost—compromise ceiling—hung furnaces will keep the air circulating and can be adjusted to throw outside air into the room when necessary. Over the balcony is a large exhaust fan to assist with the smoke problem.

The pair allegedly took a Vancouver car without the consent of the owner, abandoned it at Princeton where they stole another, driving it to Kelowna. They were arrested before they could make off with the car of Ian Collinson, Kelowna businessman.

From here, the boys were taken to Princeton where they were to appear in juvenile court also on a charge of car theft.

Vernonites Adamant On Swan Lake

VERNON—The battle continues between this city and the federal department of transport regarding the development of an airport to serve the North Okanagan-Revelstoke-Arrow Lakes areas, with Mayor Frank Becker not even acknowledging defeat in the issue.

His most recent letter to Transport Minister George Hees, asks what justification he has for supporting Ellison, field site as superior to Vernon's Swan Lake.

Mayor Becker quotes Russell Baker, president of a well-known airline company, who has given his opinion that the north and south approaches to Swan Lake site are more suitable than those farther along in the Okanagan Valley. The regional director of air services, Mayor Becker alleges, has definitely recommended development of the Swan Lake site.

AREAS UPSET
Mayor Becker has told the minister that "Vernon is directly on the airways... Kelowna is not." The mayor has also pointed out to Mr. Hees that the North Okanagan-Mainline-Revelstoke and Arrow lakes areas are greatly upset about his decision.

The mayor stated further: "We do not concede in any way that Ellison field can compare with the Swan Lake site, and for this reason cannot support a development at Ellison."

The mayor told the minister that Vernon city hall officials had learned that as far back as January of this year, the decision to develop Ellison, as opposed to Swan Lake, had already been made by the federal department of transport, and hinted that political expediency had entered into the decision. Rutland is the only community to support Kelowna in its bid for Ellison, Mayor Becker wrote Mr. Hees.

Just to be on the safe side, hospital employees last night called the fire department when a fluorescent light fixture began smoking. There was no fire damage.

GRAHAM OPENS CRUSADE
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Billy Graham comes here Sunday for his first evangelistic effort in his native state. His Charlotte crusade opens at 3 p.m. Sunday in the 12,500-seat coliseum.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Florence and Austin Warren wish to announce the sale of their business.

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage in the past and trust they will continue to patronize Mr. Gurney who has many years of experience in this field.

WARREN'S PAINT SUPPLY.

New Theatre Manager Here

E. H. Williamson, of Vernon has been appointed acting manager of the Paramount Theatre in Kelowna.

Mr. Williamson has taken over from Will Harper, who retired around the end of July. Born and raised in Vernon, he was assistant manager of the Capitol Theatre for about 25 years before coming to Kelowna to take over his new duties here.

Announcement regarding the full time manager will be made by Famous Players, Toronto, in about two months.

Farmer's Truck Spills Portion Of Apple Load

McIntosh apples were lying all over a section of Smith Ave. a couple of days ago.

Reason: about 50 boxes were spilled onto the street when a truck was moving into position to unload at a packing house.

It meant a loss of \$100 or more to the East Kelowna grower, L. Schell, in direct loss or reduced quality of apples and in smashed boxes.

Workmen had to shovel the apples off the street so that traffic could be resumed.

An insurance company spokesman said insurance for such losses was available, but few, if any farmers have applied for such coverage.

Fulton Named Fruit Inspector

VERNON—W. R. Fulton, born and raised here, has been appointed successor to W. J. "Bill" Hayward as senior fruit and vegetable inspector.

Mr. Fulton had been in charge of the Okanagan, Woodside and Okanagan Centre area for the past two years, prior to which time he had operated an orchard in Salmon Arm for 25 years.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fulton, long-time residents of this city. Mr. Fulton's successor for Okanagan-Kelowna Centre has not been named.

The police, fire, social and other public services are geared for peace-time operations—you can assist them in times of disaster by training with Civil Defence.

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EXCELLENT QUALITY

Entries Refused Because Of Lack Of Space At Exhibition

(By Courier Correspondent)

VERNON — The need for larger quarters for the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong was demonstrated at the fifty-eighth annual show which concludes today, by the fact that light horse and swine entries were turned away, due to lack of barn accommodation.

Explaining that there are no longer any heavy horses, Mrs. Mat Hassen, wife of the secretary-manager, said 123 light horses were entered, with only 100 stalls.

The 4-H clubs, "farmers of tomorrow," have 210 individual entries from Armstrong, Vernon, Lavington, Lumby, Kelowna, Westside and Enderby. These are predominantly to stock, nevertheless, skill with needle and thread is amply demonstrated, there being several ambitious entries in the division calling for a "girls' fall costume."

The junior farmers, in the section for vocational agriculture are showing samples taken from seed sown in Spallumcheen in the spring of 1958.

An interesting class is that of Landrace Swine, for which there was no class at the P.N.E. Armstrong is the only exhibition where the Landrace may be shown in competition.

A large entry in a keenly competitive division sees eight different breeds of sheep from Armstrong, Salmon Arm, Grindrod, Enderby and Langley. On hand is Joseph Stone, of Langley, chairman of the B.C. Landrace Association.

ALBERTA CATTLE
The B.C. Hereford Association and the B.C. Aberdeen-Angus Association are holding their provincial centennial show at the Armstrong fair. Entries in the cattle came from Alberta, the coast Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island and the North Okanagan.

There are about 800 entries in the home arts section. Mrs. George Falconer of Vernon, and Mrs. B. A. Trump, Kelowna, are judging the fancy work, with Mrs. Eric Olmsted and Mrs. Harold Viel, Vernon, judging the cooking.

Space is at a premium for the large number of industrial exhibits. The midway is larger and better than ever.

Secretary-manager Mat Hassen and Mrs. Hassen said the number and quality of entries in all classes was excellent, and they were well pleased as the fair opened its four-day run.

FAIR JUDGES
Judges are: light horse, T. P. Devlin, Winnipeg; Jersey cattle, Pat Houle, Royal Oak; Ayrshire, D. B. Young, Edmonton; beef, George W. Bull, Midnapore, Alta.; swine, Hector Ford, Vancouver; sheep, W. T. Evans, Duncan; poultry, W. H. Pope, Victoria; vegetables, M. G. Oswell, Vernon; and P. G. James, Kelowna; seed and field, C. F. Nelson, Victoria; fruit, J. A. Smith and M. P. D. Trumpour.

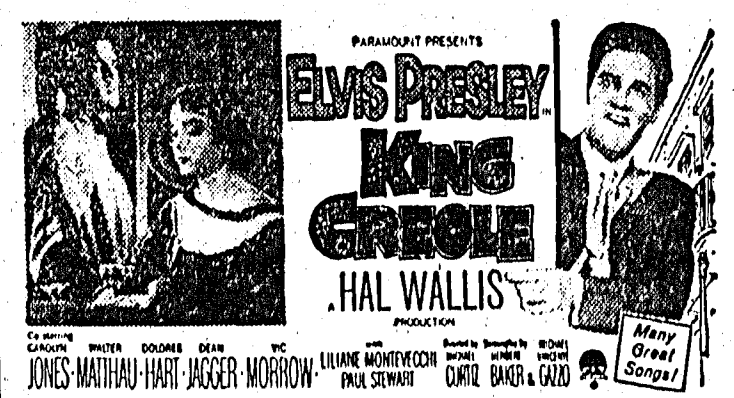
Flowers, W. Baverstock and W. F. Morton; fancywork, Mrs. George Falconer, Vernon, and Mrs. B. A. Trump, Kelowna; household arts, Mrs. Olmsted and Mrs. H. Viel, Vernon; art, Mrs. M. A. Grigsby, Okanagan; honey, John Corner, Vernon.

BOYD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT
Western Drama in Color
"DAY OF THE BAD MAN"
with Fred McMurray and John Weldon

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Mon., Tues. and Wed.
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"SPIRIT OF SAINT LOUIS"
Biographical Drama in Color
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SUAVE SUEDE SWEATER

By ALICE ALDEN

Fashion endorses leather for some of its most beautiful creations, as well as for more practical application. In the latter category, we submit something especially right for the months

ahead—a luscious suede cardigan, cut to approximate the relaxed lines of a sweater. Low-placed brass buttons, slide-in pockets and a hip band carry out the theme and give the design elegant ease.

A Good Teacher Loves Small Ones

CALGARY (CP)—It is absolutely necessary to be fond of children if you want to be a good teacher, says Miss Sara Shepherd.

"Goodness," she recalls, "the children I taught now are grandfathers."

Miss Shepherd, 83, believes she is the oldest living ex-teacher in Calgary. She spent almost 40 years on the public school board staff, all of them as a teacher in Grade 2.

"If I had any success," she says, "it was because I had fine children to teach. I think I had some of the nicest children that ever were born."

NICEST AGE
"I always taught little children, who thought the teacher knew everything. That is much the nicest age."

Miss Shepherd retired from teaching 18 years ago, but her memories bring her to the conclusion that teachers today have life on a velvet cushion in comparison. Even in 1902 when schools were a novelty in the West, teachers had to have local certification and rural experience before being posted to a frontier town such as Calgary was then.

Miss Shepherd reinforced her Ontario training by equipping herself with a Northwest Territories teaching certificate in Regina, before the western provinces were formed. Then she answered a newspaper ad for a school at Everet, 25 miles west of Red Deer in central Alberta.

She recalls she stepped down to the Red Deer train platform at twilight. A man who spoke no English gestured her into a wagon—"so high I didn't think I could possibly climb aboard."

A sick boy was lying in the

back of the wagon. "It was pouring rain and we had to drive 20 miles."

As the wagon lumbered into the night over a trail cut through woods, Miss Shepherd recalls, "I became more and more uneasy."

SILENT WELCOME
The wagon stopped before a log cabin. "A door opened and six tall, bearded men appeared. I could see six rifles hanging from the rafters. I became quite terrified."

She said she was sent up a ladder to a loft that night and the six bearded men retired to bunks below. "Nobody spoke a word to me. I was scared to death."

After a sleepless night she was escorted 2½ miles to another log cabin home, selected for the first teacher in the district.

Her little school was equipped only with one piece of chalk and didn't have a bell, "but the children were the best I ever saw. All I had to say was 'come children' and they lined up perfectly. I never had to speak a cross word."

Her next stint was in a school on the outskirts of Calgary, just far enough away that she lived in the city and rode to school on horseback each day.

"The children would come to meet me on horseback and we'd all race to school together," she says.

HITHER AND YON

LEAVING... tomorrow for Vancouver is Miss Barbara Tupman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tupman, who plans to take up residence in the coast city.

A HOLIDAY... of a month in Winnipeg and points east will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Warren who are leaving this weekend.

AT THE COAST... for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. King Neil who are attending a reception in honor of Mr. Neil's brother and his new bride who were married recently in England.

SPENDING... a few days in Melcoed, Alta., at present is Mr. Alastair Burns who is attending funeral services for his father who passed away this week.

MEMBERS... of the Stagette Club will meet at the home of Miss Frances Travis on Bernard Ave. Monday evening.

Recent Wedding In England Of Interest Here

Members of two well-known Kelowna families were united in London, England, recently, when Glenda Jean, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hill became the bride of Clifford Serwa, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Serwa.

For the afternoon civil ceremony the bride wore a sheath dress of white lace over satin with feather hat and shoes in pale aqua.

A small reception was held at Chatham, Kent, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Snider, friends of the groom's family.

Something new this season to brighten the day is the cap of printed fabric, such as this one. The fabric is cotton treated with a water repellent. Done in a floral print—in orange and yellow or turquoise and green—it is cut on classically smart lines.

ENVIRONMENT IMPORTANT

Segregation Of Retardates From Mentally Ill Urged

CALGARY (CP)—Attempts to such conference in Canada were take mentally retarded persons told. "out of the basement of hospitals. The three-day meeting ends to for the mentally ill" are being day. made across Canada, a confer- The problem of improving con- ence of the Canadian Association ditions in the care of retarded for Retarded Children was told children is more severe in On- Thursday. Progress to this end is being of that province's Retarded Chil- made at mental hospital schools dren's Association, said in an in- in Moose Jaw, Sask., Red Deer, interview. Altar, Smith's Falls, Ont., and SUGGESTS SEGREGATION Woodlands, B.C., about 200 dele- Mentally retarded persons—10 gates and observers to the first per cent of the population in

mental hospitals—should be removed to separate wings. As an alternative, they should be taken out of wards where they mingle with mentally ill patients.

Nearly 500 of the retardates, Mr. Bowey estimated, could be rehabilitated if given proper training.

Mrs. Thomas Bishop of Calgary, vice-president of the national executive of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, announced at Thursday's session the IODE has promised to assist the CABC by purchasing equipment for various groups of retarded children's associations.

Dr. Samuel Kirk of Chicago, suggested the level of achievement in mentally retarded children could be raised through drastic changes in environment.

ENVIRONMENT HELPS
He said his just-completed eight-year study at the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois showed that improved cultural and environmental conditions helped increase the rate of learning of retardates.

Discussing sheltered workshops for mentally deficient adults, G. Allen Roeder of Regina, co-ordinator of rehabilitation for the Saskatchewan government, warned workshops should not be built because "some thought it was a good idea."

He said the first workshops, where retardates are trained in some routine job involving simple counting, stitching or packaging, were disappointing in their results.

He urged that greater training go into workshop projects and that care be taken in job placement of any retarded adult who may eventually graduate into the competitive industrial world.

Over 300,000 Canadians including police, fire, medical and other services, together with public spirited volunteers, have received Civil Defence training since 1951.

Clergyman Condemns Lotteries And Canada's Working Mothers

OTTAWA (CP)—Unwed mothers seeking United Church help these days are chiefly teen-agers, the church's general council meeting was told today.

Rev. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the church's board of evangelism and social service, said just over half the young women seeking such help are in their middle or later teens. A few were only 13 or 14 years old.

"This tragedy confronts us today because of a weakened home life," he said. "This weakness stems largely from the employment in shops, factories and offices of nearly 300,000 mothers."

"Over 700,000 children and youths are growing up in homes from which both parents are absent from daylight to dark."

He said other Christian churches are having the same experience in providing care and training for unwed mothers as far as age is concerned.

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. Mutchmor, attacked gambling in his latest sermon as "the chief incentive to crime."

"Some service clubs, for example, out of the very best of motives are getting us into the very worst of troubles in regard to gambling," he said before the 18th biennial general council of

the church.

"Service clubs that err in this regard do so in the belief that a charitable end will justify illegal means. But a good cause never makes clean an evil means."

He also condemned race track betting, which is legal in Canada and comes under government supervision.

Dr. Mutchmor said gambling and giveaways appeal to people "because of the twin evils of credulity and cupidity." People wanted something for nothing.

This sin of cupidity extended to players of the stock market as well as the back-lane horse player.

Wives Must Work To Keep Economy Says Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—If all the working wives in the United States quit their jobs, the economy would collapse.

The National Manpower Council says this, and adds that without this womanpower "we would not be able to perform the essential services needed."

The council's forecast is that more and more married women workers—they now number about 13,000,000—will be called into the labor force.

The manpower council, established by the Ford Foundation, has just published a 220-page book titled *Work in the Lives of Married Women*.

The experts said so far there is no indication of any relation between employment of mothers and juvenile delinquency or maladjustment of children.

But the council said it is evident "the ways and means of caring for the children of working mothers are inadequate," especially in lower-income families.

It said further that public interest in remedying the situation is slight.

PEACHLAND

GUIDE NEWS
PEACHLAND—Mrs. Nora Kopp, newly-appointed District Commissioner of the Guides Association, and Mrs. Flora Stacey, who has been appointed Brown Owl of the Peachland Brownie pack, replacing Mrs. Gwen Bawden, attended a meeting in Summerland Youth Centre on Tuesday evening.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Kopp. The enrolment of Guides in Summerland is so great that it was found necessary to form another company.

The First Company of Guides and the Peachland Brownie Pack have commenced their activities this week, for the fall and winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. R. Wheatley of Naramata spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims.

Insurance Money Must Be Reserved For Unemployed

UNICHURCH—Unemployment insurance is a fund "should not be raided for relief money by governments or used as a labor pool by industry," the general council of the United Church of Canada was told today.

"This is no time for chiselers to steal money from the fund," said Rev. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the church's board of evangelism and social services.

The fund had declined from \$226,700,000 in December, 1955, to about \$640,300,000 last July. This was an indication that the present recession may "require some evaluation" of the social security system.

Even with the present federal policy of deficit financing, said Dr. Mutchmor, "this kind of a record must cause concern."

His statements were contained in the text of an address given to the press before delivery.

PIONEER MILL
British Columbia's first pulp and paper mill was built about 1894 at Port Alberni.

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

SAT., SEPT. 20, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 4



MR. AND MRS. A. E. ANDERSON
Tigerstedt Studios, Calgary

Local Pair Wed In Calgary Rites

At a candlelight service in Scarborough United Church, Calgary, rings and vows were exchanged by Eva Mae Laing and Adrian Earl Anderson. The evening ceremony late in August was performed by Rev. John Wing before an altar banked with summer flowers.

The bride, formerly of Kelowna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laing, Winfield. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Anderson of Kelowna.

Entering the church on the arm of her uncle, Frank Cripps of Clive, Alberta, the bride wore a full-length gown of satin, net and Chantilly lace styled with strapless bodice, nipped waistline, full, lace-paneled skirt and hoop ed hemline. Her lace jacket featured lilypoint sleeves and a train of sequin embroidered Peter Pan collar. Matching pearl and sequin motif fashioned her tiara, from which misted an heirloom fingertip veil of illusion net, richly edged with lace.

The bride was attended by Miss Ivy Hayden, maid-of-honor, and Miss Jaunita Lushik. The maid-of-honor wore a full-length gown of periwinkle blue and carried a cascade bouquet of blue-tinted Shasta daisies, and Miss Lushik was similarly gowned in pastel blue accented by a bouquet of white Shasta daisies.

The groom was attended by Robert Laing, brother of the bride, and guests were escorted to their pews by Keith Inkster.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Miss Doris Marrale where the bridal toast was proposed by Frank Cripps.

For travelling to the Okanagan, the bride chose a tangerine sheath dress of butch linen, black patent accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in Calgary.

RUTLAND

RUTLAND—Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Long Prairie, Minnesota, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennis. Mr. Keller is a brother of Mrs. Dennis.

Mrs. F. L. Fitzpatrick was a visitor to the Coast this week. She was accompanied on her return by her daughter Miss Glenda Fitzpatrick who has been on the staff of the Powell River Hospital until recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raines and baby daughter returned to their home at Kimberley, B.C., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Raines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wanless.

Concert Series Membership Begins Monday

According to Dr. Walter Anderson, president of the Kelowna and District Civic Music Association, preparations for the forthcoming membership week are progressing very satisfactorily. Headquarters for the week-long drive which commences on Monday, September 22 and concludes on Saturday, September 27, are located in the board room of the Okanagan Regional Library.

It is expected that the auditorium will be sold out, as it was last season, and for this reason Dr. Anderson urges all last year's members to mail in their membership renewal dues if they plan to attend the new concert series. Cheques should be made payable to the Civic Music Association and mailed to Mrs. O. C. Steele, 1001 Leon Avenue, Kelowna. The renewal response to date has been very gratifying.

The fifth annual membership week will be officially launched next Monday evening at 6:30 with a kick-off banquet at the Royal Anne Hotel. The dinner is complimentary for all officers, directors and workers who have volunteered to help on the campaign.

A cordial invitation to join the association is extended to everyone who is interested in continuing to bring outstanding concerts to Kelowna by artists and attractions of national and international reputation. Membership dues for the entire series, including the government tax, are well within the average budget of every family with a half-price rate for students. Anyone may enroll for the concert series by mailing dues to Mrs. Steele or by calling in person at the campaign headquarters.

Only those who join the association before Saturday, September 27, may attend the concerts. Single admissions to individual concerts are not sold.

Membership headquarters is staffed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Don't put off the opportunity to enjoy one of Kelowna's outstanding cultural programs.

Mrs. I. H. Perigoe Re-elected By WCTU

HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. I. H. Perigoe of Toronto was re-elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Canada during the annual meeting here Thursday.

Mrs. A. D. Keith of Winnipeg was named corresponding secretary.

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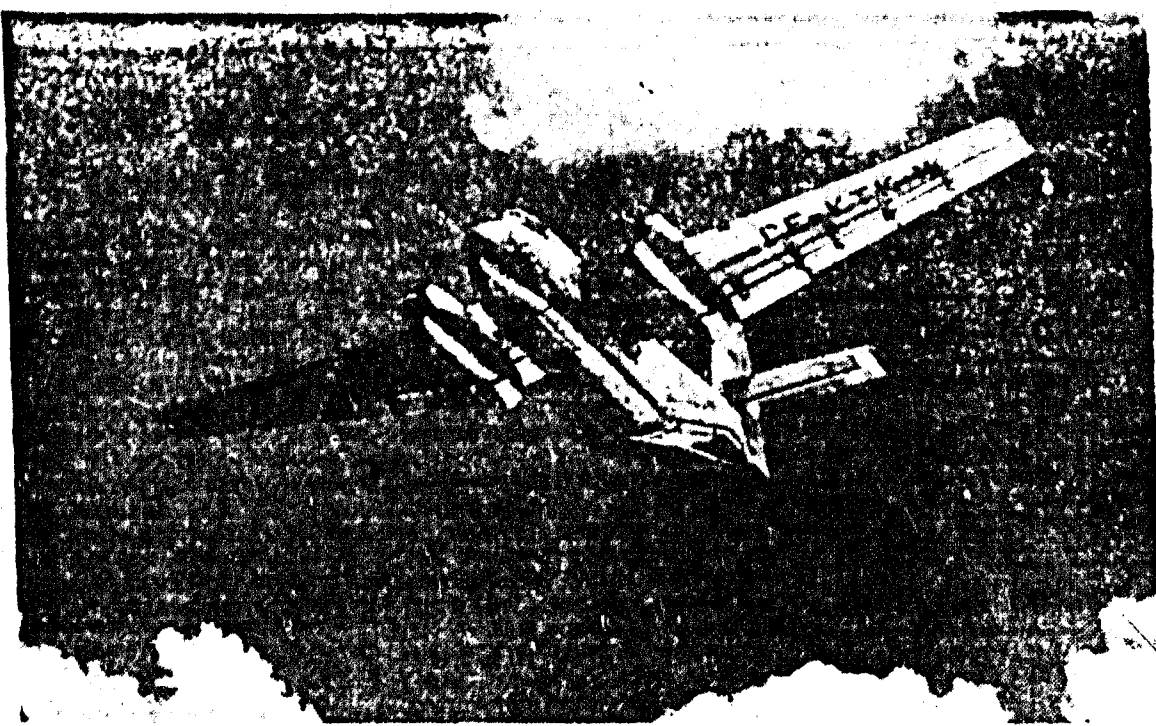
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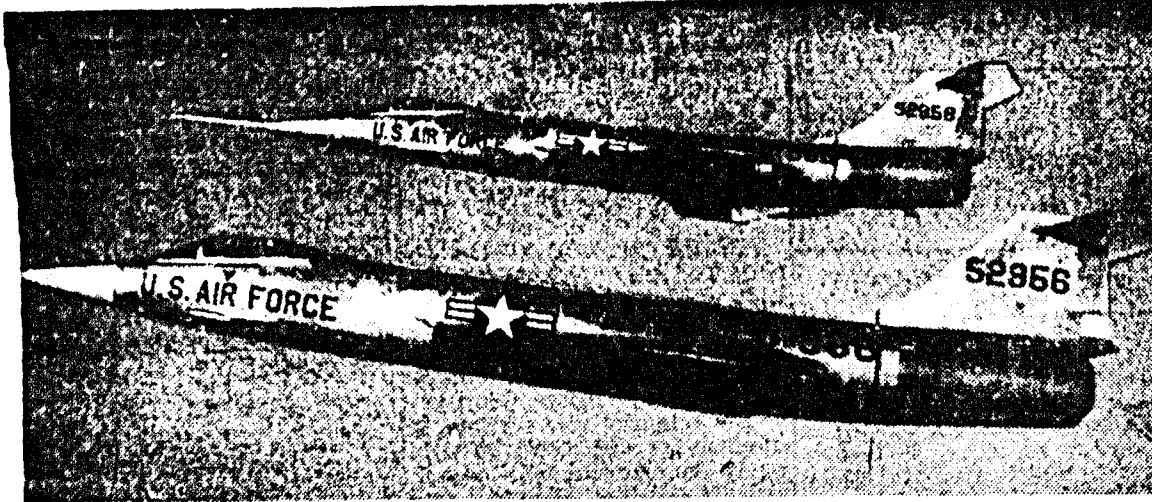


UNVEIL CARIBOU, CANADA'S NEW TRANSPORT

The Caribou, Canada's new 12-ton transport aircraft, makes its debut at Downsview, Ont., airport before visiting military chiefs from Ottawa and the U.S. The two-engine craft,

fourth postwar original design of de Havilland of Canada Ltd., can carry two jeeps and 28 fully equipped troops. Defence Minister Peckham watched the medium transport go through its paces, then hunted at the

possibility of an army air force. "I have always thought that an army should be air transportable, and I am evaluating the Caribou with that in mind," he stated.



U.S. JETS PATROL FORMOSA STRAIT

World's fastest planes, the U.S. Starfighter jets are patrolling the Formosa Strait, guarding Chinese Nationalist cargo

planes which are parachuting supplies to Quemoy island. The U.S. has ordered pilots of the fighters to "attack and kill"

any Communist planes that attempt to attack Nationalist convoys.

South Africa Police Force Akin to Canada's Mounties

By RUSSELL ELMAN

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (CP) — Cast in the mould of the Canadian Mountie, the mounted trooper of the British South Africa Police has played a

unique role in the history of this self-governing British Commonwealth country.

Like the RCMP, the BSAP was established as a semi-military force of mounted policemen and in 1890 it escorted the pioneer column of settlers who occupied Mashonaland and founded Southern Rhodesia. Today, BSAP posts maintain law and order throughout the country, enjoying a reputation probably unequalled by any other police force in Southern Africa.

Such has been the impact of the BSAP that not a single shot has been fired by the force against a native in Southern Rhodesia since 1896.

STRONG SIMILARITY
Although there are no formalities linking the BSAP and RCMP, there is a striking similarity between the early history of the two forces and the subsequent building up of tradition. The original trek of the British South Africa Company's Police, as the force was known, bears a strong resemblance to the march of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police across Western Canada in 1873-74.

At the beginning of the century, BSAP and mounted police units

fought side by side in the South African War. Later Raymond Lawder, Cadiz, who served in the BSAP from 1904 to 1907, became deputy commissioner of the RCMP.

In the First World War, the BSAP was Rhodesia's official standing army and gained the distinction of being the first British force to set foot on German territory with the capture of Schuckmansburg in South West Africa. Today the BSAP is a purely civilian force and has discarded its former military ranks and titles.

As in the RCMP, recruits undergo a rigorous training and still learn to ride horses, although riding is only a minor aspect of their work. On occasion, the BSAP has borrowed RCMP recruiting slogans.

COLOR DIVISION
Native African policemen also form an essential part of the BSAP and today it is not unusual to see a smartly dressed African directing traffic in still color-conscious Salisbury. However, at present the most senior African in the BSAP is still ranked junior to the most junior European. Tactful division of responsibilities and excellent co-operation so far have prevented serious conflict on this issue.

Although Southern Rhodesia is regarded as a relatively law-abiding country, in 1956 the BSAP investigated 27 more murders than the metropolitan police in London, which has a population three times as great.

Most of the major crimes are committed by Africans but a senior BSAP officer said: "We feel we must prosecute Europeans strictly in case the African thinks we are discriminating against him." Sometimes we lean over backwards to be fair."

Photog Builds Strange Craft

BUFFALO POUND LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Photographer Bruce Pendlebury of Moose Jaw, Sask., has brought a strange sight to the southern Saskatchewan prairie. It's an eye-catching pleasure craft which he built himself.

The twin-hulled sailing craft, similar to Hawaiian boats modelled on ancient Polynesian vessels, has proven its worth in both fair and heavy weather on this lake 20 miles northeast of Moose Jaw.

Each hull is 30 feet long, with maximum width of 30 inches and an over-all breadth of eight feet. The catamaran draws only about 14 inches of water.

Enthusiasts say the catamaran type gives speed and makes the boat easy to manoeuvre. The twin hulls give greater stability, enabling the boat to take more wind.

Mr. Pendlebury named his boat the Manu Kai, Hawaiian for "sea bird," the same name given the original vessel of this type built in Hawaii in 1948 on the ancient models.

ONE SHOT ELECTROCUTES

JALAPA, Mexico (AP)—Fellano Dominguez shouted "viva Mexico" on Independence Day and fired his pistol into the air. The bullet cut a high-tension line it fell, killing one man and injuring 15 others. The mayor of Villa Guadalupe reported Friday that the accident occurred during celebrations last Monday.

FIGHT SHIP FIRE

YOKOHAMA (Reuters)—Japanese fishermen and dockyard workers today joined the crew of the 4,175-ton American freighter Vendetta last Dec. 1. Their communita attempting to put out a fire in the freighter's cargo of cotton. As the fire spread rapidly through the vessel, firefighters moved into Yokohama port from Tokyo harbor.

THE DAILY COURIER 5 SAT., SEPT. 20, 1953

CANADA OUTDOORS

By FRASER MacDOUGALL Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—A little-known harvesting operation is running full tilt now in the obscurity of Ontario's woodlands.

The aim is to find enough seed to produce 60,000,000 new trees in the province's program of giving Mother Nature a hand in replenishing the forests.

It means more than finding 60,000,000 seeds. John Ball, branch supervisor in the reforestation division of the Ontario department of lands and forests, says his men find they have to plant 10 black spruce seeds to germinate one tree. At the other end of the scale, it takes three seeds to produce one white pine tree.

OBJECTIVE DOUBLED

The 60,000 target, double present production of 30,000,000 annually in the province's tree nurseries, is mainly white spruce, black spruce, white pine, red pine, jackpine and scotch pine—small quantities of white cedar, red oak and white ash.

The seed crop varies sharply from year to year. A good seed year is usually followed by two or three with a small supply or a crop failure. Pines take two years to produce cones and oaks two years to grow acorns. However, spruce produces its cones in one year.

The crop varies by districts too. Mr. Ball says reports indicate white spruce is a good crop this year in the Geraldton district of northern Ontario and in the Kempenfelt area near Ottawa. Black spruce is good in most of Northwestern Ontario. White pine seed is plentiful around Chapleau in Northern Ontario and in the Hespeler district of Southern Ontario.

The seed program this year calls for 12,000 bushels of cones, some collected by department staff and some by persons working under contract. An individual source may yield one to two bushels of cones, a white pine five. A bushel of cones produces one-half to three-quarters of a pound of seed. Number of seeds in a pound ranges from 28,000 for white pine to 400,000 for black spruce.

TO EXTRACTION PLANT

The seed is shipped to the department's seed extraction plant at Angus, near Barrie, 40 miles north of Toronto and then to tree nurseries across the province for planting.

What are the trees used for? The department plants some on Crown lands, mainly in Northern Ontario. And anyone owning two acres or more of land can obtain trees for planting at a nominal price.

Since trees don't grow in a hurry, there won't be any immediate impact on Ontario's forest production. A red pine plantation can be thinned for pulpwood after about 25 years and it will make hydro or telephone poles after 35 years. At the 75-year stage it will yield saw logs.

Although 60,000,000 trees sounds like a high target, Mr. Ball says it's only a small part of what nature will do itself. "We still depend on natural regeneration for renewal of the forests. Our program is simply aimed at augmenting a natural germination. The trees are for planting in areas—such as a place where there have been a couple of forest fires—where there is no natural reproduction."

Average Law Student Lacks General Education Says Dean

EDMONTON (CP)—The law, lack of exposure in the first faculty of the University of Alberta says the average law student is deficient in spelling, has a shallow general education and lacks intellectual curiosity.

These deficiencies, Dean W. F. Bowker told the Cameron royal commission on education can be attributed to prelegal university training rather than to high school training. The faculty, therefore, made no recommendations for changes in Alberta's school system. The commission is studying the provincial education system.

In pointing out spelling deficiencies of the average law student, Dean Bowker used as examples words repeatedly misspelled by the same students in two final examinations in second-year law written by 25 students in 1957: which; omit; benilit; damages; description.

NATIVE VOICE
"As for grammar and the use of English," exclaimed the dean, "How can a student understand 'use the native voice wherever possible' when he does not know what the native voice is?"

"There is a shallowness in general education and a lack of knowledge of the great landmarks in literature. One does not expect every student to have read widely at the age of 20 or 22, but the general knowledge of history, geography, government and economics is scanty; so it is with the great names in English literature."

"It is impossible for this faculty to judge whether the reason is

Broadway's Hit-Makers Prove Tough Customers

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's hit-makers are tough to please. In getting what they're after, however, each works differently. These are conclusions drawn from an informal quiz of six of the best-known directors currently steering major productions toward Broadway.

The participants: George Abbott, now preparing *Drink To Me Only*; Harold Clurman, of *A Touch of the Poet*; Elia Kazan, with *J. B.*; Gene Kelly, dancer-actor now directing *The Flower Drum Song*; Josh Logan, of *The World Of Suzie Wong*; and Cyril Ritchard, of *The Pleasure Of His Company*.

Abbott is the happiest when it comes to artistic satisfaction. "I feel that 50 per cent of my hits have been as perfect as I could get them," says the veteran producer or director.

Ritchard, actor-director of elegant grace, replied that he is aesthetically at ease "when the financial results are reasonably satisfying."

Kazan, usually involved in heavy drama, confesses on only three occasions has he been fully pleased. Which they are he is keeping to himself.

The other three report they have never been completely satisfied with any production.

TOUGHEST TASK
The six disagree when it comes to naming the toughest task in the directorial assignment.

With Abbott and Logan, audience considerations rank first; with Kazan and Kelly, the author is most important; Ritchard puts the actors in front; and Clurman finds a certain complexity.

"The most difficult task is to get a good play and a good cast," he says. "It is barely possible to do a play in the three weeks' rehearsal time allowed. After all, it may take a year or two for the playwright to develop his concept."

Abbott replies, however, that "getting the script right"—in terms of staging problems and the response of tryout audiences—is the most trying chore. With him, it is the author who must do the adjusting.

Logan insists the prime task is to provide "an experience for the audience that has been worth their time and attention as well could get them."

Kazan pinpoints his role with the words: "The most important thing is to come as close in the staging as possible to what the author had in mind when he wrote."

"The French have a wonderful word for the director—he is called the 'realizer.' If you don't succeed in doing this, you have somehow failed."

From Ritchard comes the opinion that the director's severest challenge is "to bring a uniformity of style to a group of actors who have never previously worked together as a team."

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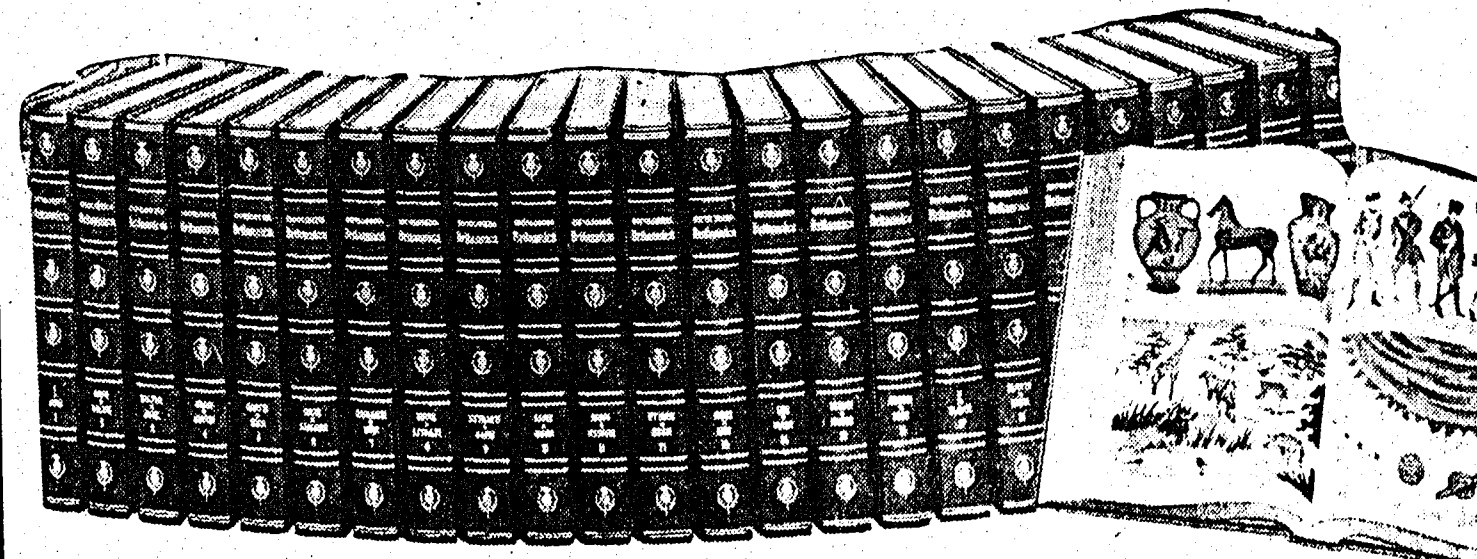
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Weddings

ANDERSON - LAING - On August 29, at Scarborough United Church, Calgary, Adrian Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Anderson, Kelowna, and Eva Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laing, Winfield, Rev. John Wing officiating. 41

Deaths

COOKE - Funeral service for the late Mrs. Marion Cooke who passed away suddenly on Sept. 17th, will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Tuesday at 2 p.m. She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband, one sister and one brother. Rev. Dr. Layton officiating. Interment in Kelowna cemetery. Day's Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. 41

CROSS - Passed away in Vancouver on Friday, Miss Ethel Cross in her 89th year. She had been a resident of that city for the past 50 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Day's Funeral Service. 41

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Coming Events

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CENTENNIAL HARVEST HOEDOWN. Sponsored by Ladies' Aquatic Auxiliary at Aquatic Ballroom, Sept. 24. Cabaret style and floor show. Tickets \$1.50 each at Long's, Glamour Wear, and Auxiliary members. 29, 34, 36, 39, 41, 42

A FASHION SHOW BY THE women's section of the Golf Club, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club. Fashions by Glamour Wear. 51

GIRL GUIDE RUMMAGE SALE - Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Jamieson's Store. For rummage pickup phone 6746. 45

A SALE OF HOME BAKING will be held in the Sewing Centre, Bernard Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. 45

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2-10

TRY A
COURIER
WANT AD

Property For Sale
ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM home. Large living room with French doors. Full basement with rumpus room and den. Trees and lovely view. 5% NHA loan. Phone 8742. 41

OWNER MOVING - THIS house has been repainted. Roomy, well planned, 3 bedroom home with many extras and in excellent neighborhood. Phone 8674. 41

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE ON South side. Few fruit trees, grapes, raspberries and strawberries. Shade trees in front. A short block from beach. Phone 7827. 41

TWO BEDROOM HOME, FULL basement, nice lawn, front and back, fully modern, shade trees, close to school and churches. Phone 8638. 46

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW ON Rutland Highway. Selling for only \$6,600.00. Extra land if desired. Phone 8139 or 3115. 35, 39, 40, 41

2 ACRES JUST OUTSIDE KEL-OWNA. Wonderful view, good water. Phone 2508. 11

BOARD AND ROOM FOR Gentlemen in comfortable home. 1086 Martin Ave. Phone 6256. 11

Mortgages And Agreements
MONEY TO LOAN
Reekee Insurance Agencies
253 Lawrence Ave. Phone 2346 11

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR DIS- counting mortgages and agreements for sale. Phone 2018. 11

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Property For Sale

STORE AND LIVINGQUARTERS

This building and double business is situated on the outskirts of Kelowna and the taxes are \$76.00 per year. The gross income last year was \$5,982.42, and there is \$3,000.00 in equipment and fixtures. The living quarters has two bedrooms, modern bathroom and oil heating.

FULL PRICE \$13,900.00

For further information contact

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate

288 Bernard Ave. Phone 3227

Articles For Sale

PAINT SPECIAL
Sanitone flat wall paint, regular \$2.50, special \$1.98 quart. B & B Paint Spot 1477 Ellis Street. M., W., F., 11

FOR SALE - ONE COMPLETE pumping unit consisting of 2 pumps, 500 gal. pressure tank, 2-1/2 h.p. electric motors and all control switches. For particulars write Secretary, Lumby Waterworks District, Lumby, B.C. 34, 35, 40, 41

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 BURNER, large oven, only \$35.00. Savage over and under 22-410, nearly new \$35.00. Phone 3119. 41

RED LOYALIST MAPLE DESK (antique); Walnut, chest, cedar lined. Phone 4054. 42

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC washing machine. Phone 4053. 11

GILSON WOOD AND COAL furnace. \$40.00 cash. Call 4465 after 6 p.m. 11

HEINTZMAN PIANO AND bench, nice condition. Phone 6379 after 6 p.m. 41

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR- Clean and well cared for. Only \$50.00. Phone 8932. 41

BOY'S CCM BICYCLE IN GOOD condition. Phone 2342. 41

Articles Wanted

SCRAP STEEL AND METALS - Top prices. Old car bodies or specialties. Commercial Steel & Metals, 6136 Willingdon, Burnaby 2, Vancouver, B.C. 11

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Taxes.
6. A ladder.
11. City in North Vietnam.
12. Seized.
13. Zen.
14. Covered with vines.
15. Travel back and forth.
16. Thick boards.
17. East by south (abbr.).
18. Comical.
20. Food.
26. Part of body.
27. Forbidden.
28. A cheese.
29. King with the Golden Touch.
30. Sheeplike.
31. What?
32. What?
33. Humored (var.).
34. Adorn.
35. Remains.
36. Down.
37. Form.
38. Caverns, N.M.
39. Amos and
40. Also.
41. Knight's title.

DOWN
1. Taxes.
6. A ladder.
11. City in North Vietnam.
12. Seized.
13. Zen.
14. Covered with vines.
15. Travel back and forth.
16. Thick boards.
17. East by south (abbr.).
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37. Form.
38. Caverns, N.M.
39. Amos and
40. Also.
41. Knight's title.

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDRAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION
X I X K F D C F X Q Y D X I N S A W H D E
D N Y A E N A E F D C H X Q A E X I N
S X W Y C F D N F W H F W U X I - F C A A Z
H N A

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE BEST OF PROPHETS OF THE FUTURE IS THE PAST - BYRON.

Property For Sale
Handy Man's Special
Unfinished home in South end of City, only a block from lake and park. Close to schools and shopping centre. Full price only \$6,300.00 with as low as \$1,000.00 down. Balance \$50.00 per month at 6%.

New 3 bedroom stucco home in North end, lath and plaster inside, oak and tile floors, built in cupboards, 220 wiring. A real buy for \$9,500.00 with \$3,000.00 down, balance easy terms.

Johnston & Taylor
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS
418 Bernard Ave., Radio Bldg. Phone 2846
Evenings 2975, 4454 or 2942 11

Property Wanted
R - U - SELLING? or Buying?
Good Real Estate & Business Listings are in Demand at Our Office
We Will Buy Your Mortgage
Write to W. E. Sherlock, Sorrento, B.C., representing
W. E. SHERLOCK CO. LTD.
REALTORS - 720 ROBSON VANCOUVER, B.C. Sat., 11

BUSINESS WANTED APPROX-IMATELY \$9,000 in Kelowna: Box 52 Courier. 46

Cars And Trucks

Orchard City Motors
PREMIUM USED TRUCKS
1952 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. Heater and Defrosters H duty rubber. Completely shop inspected. Full price \$450.00.
1950 FORD CUSTOM FORDOR. Radio, seat covers, A-1 tires. Full price \$525.00.
1955 FARGO 1/2-TON PICKUP. Two tone green, heater and defrosters. Low mileage, one owner truck for only \$1,350.00.

THE DAILY COURIER

SAT., SEPT. 20, 1958

Cars And Trucks

1952 NASH, \$552; 1947 MON. ARCH, \$300. Both A-1. Phone 6596.

Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS! BEFORE YOU buy your new or late model car-see us about our low cost financing service, available for either dealer or private sales. Carruthers & Meikle Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 28, 29, 30, 40, 41, 42

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Frosty mornings and steamed up windows cry for

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DRY FIR SLABS AND BUSH wood. Phone 6821. 45

The Daily Courier

RATES
Standard Type
No white space.
Minimum 10 words.

1 insertion per word 34
3 consecutive insertions per word 25 1/2
5 consecutive insertions per word 22
or more per word 20

Classified Display
One insertion \$1.12 inch
1 consecutive insertions 1.05 inch
3 consecutive insertions .95 inch
or more

Classified Cards
1 count lines daily \$ 9.00 month
Daily for 6 months \$ 8.50 month
Each additional line \$ 2.00 month
One inch daily \$ 17.50 month
One inch
3 times week \$ 10.00 month

WOMAN SUED BY ACTRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress Terry Moore and her mother are suing for \$151,520 damages over injuries suffered in an auto accident last Dec. 1. Their complaint, filed Friday, was directed against Mrs. Joseph Cedars of North Hollywood. The actress and her mother said they suffered neck and back injuries.

###



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LONG'S COFFEE BAR
Where All Belong Meets

HERE AND THERE

Here and there, in a fascinating documentary, Saturday at 6, traces the development of British Columbia's Sikh community, from the early part of the century to the present. You'll learn how a young Sikh from the Punjab in India adjusts to his new life in B.C.

On the Adventures of Wild Bill Hickock, Saturday at 5:30, a rancher uses wit to outwit the stream running through his land, in an attempt to swindle his neighbor. See the story: "Spurs for Johnny."

WILD BILL HICKOCK

Saturday at 5 is zero hour for adventure with Zorro, the famed night rider of southern California. This week he deals with the Eagle, who commands the home of Don Diego's father. Guy Williams stars in the dual role of Don Diego and the much-feared Zorro.

ZORRO

11:00—Summer Playhouse (Dark Mirror)

10:30—Here's Duffy

9:00—Great Movies (Lavender Hill Mob)

Programs for Saturday, Sept. 20

PAGE 2

SEA HUNT

On Great Movies, Saturday at 9, see Lloyd Bridges as a dynamic underwater investigator Mike Nelson, discovering a famous scientist imprisoned about a Mr. Holland who steals a million dollars worth of gold bars, melts them down and smuggles them into Paris. It's a wonderful comedy.

GREAT MOVIES

EXPLORATIONS

The final program in the Explorations study of "The Balance of Nature," Sunday at 11:00, presents writer Farley Summer Playhouse, Saturday at 11, brings you the psychological drama, "Dark Mirror," in which Olivia DeHavilland plays a dual role. There's plenty of suspense in this excellent movie.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE

FORGET SOMETHING?
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.
EVERY DAY AND
ALL DAY SUNDAY
(Closed Saturday)
Supreme Value
The Modern Store
on the Vernon Road
Just Before Five Bridges
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DON'T MISS MEDIC
at 7:30
TONIGHT
REXALL DRUGGIST
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For Quality Performance and Comparable Prices, See Them At
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Programs for Wednesday, Sept. 24

9:00—40 Billion Enemies
9:30—Top Plays of '58
10:00—People Like Maria
11:00—CBC-TV News
7:00—To Be Announced
7:15—Patti Page
7:30—Boxing
8:30—Boyd, Q.C.
6:55—What's On Tonight
6:45—CHBC-TV Sports
6:40—CHBC-TV Weather
6:30—CHBC-TV News
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Hobby Corner
6:15—Rope Around the Sun

RIN TIN TIN

An unusual drama is acted out on a stage at Fort Apache, Wednesday at 5:30, on the adventures of Rin Tin Tin. A Shakespearean actor invited to perform at the Fort, ad-libs to warn the audience of a robbery taking place off-stage.

PEOPLE LIKE MARIA

Young people, hardly out of their teens, fighting ignorance and disease in remote parts of the world, is the theme of "People Like Maria," a film to be shown on Wednesday at 10. Sweeping from a remote Burmese village to the moon-like wastes of the Bolivian Andes, the film depicts the work of the World Health Organization.

FORTY BILLION ENEMIES

At 9 o'clock Wednesday, an educational film called "Forty Billion Enemies," which gives scientific facts about the control of food bacteria. This film points up the proper use of your refrigerator.

BEFORE YOU BUY

MOTOROLA
TV'S FINEST
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ACME RADIO and TV SERVICE

SALE of Pipes Pouches Gifts, etc. at almost half price
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49¢ Wheel Balancing 75¢ Plus Weights
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Western Office Supplies

1427 ELLIS ST. PHONE 3604
All the Features of a big Typewriter on a PORTABLE
Regular \$119.50
Special \$92.50
Your old Adding Machine Has a HIGH Trade-in Value at

LASSIE'S BACK

Everybody's favorite canine returns to the Okanagan Television Network on Sunday at 4:30. Jeff Morn and Gramps will be back, too. There's all the fun and problems . . . of a boy and his dog, on Lassie.

6:00—The Sky
6:30—Father Knows Best
7:00—Frontier Justice
7:30—Showtime
8:00—Ed Sullivan

5:30—Country Calendar
5:00—Homecoming
4:00—This is the Life
2:00—WIFU (Edmonton at Regina)

1:00—Summer Magazine
9:00—The World's Stage
9:30—C.M. Presents
10:00—C.M. Presents
10:30—Sea Hunt
11:00—Closeup
11:30—Explorations

Programs for Sunday, Sept. 28

PAGE 15

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PAINTING and DECORATING SUPPLIES
For the Paint that Cicks — Phone 3636
CANADA PAINT
Rent a Floor Sander or Spraying Machine
DRIVE IN PAINT STORE

"NO ESCAPE"

The Bob Crosby Show was pre-empted on the Canadian network to make way for a Big Four Football Game. In its place, Saturday at 8, see the hour-long drama, "No Escape."

8:00—No Escape

7:30—Holiday Ranch
7:00—Miracle in Paradise Valley
6:45—Big Playback
6:30—Mr. Fixit
6:00—Here and There
5:30—Wild Bill Hickock
5:00—Zorro

9:00—Great Movies (The Letter)
10:30—Here's Duffy
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11:30—Explorations

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BOWL!!

Phone Today for League Reservations — 4066
GAY-WAY BOWLING ALLEY
3600 PANDOST ST.

THE MILLIONAIRE

Michael Anthony comes across the story of "Diane Loring," on The Millionaire, Monday at 8 . . . telling how the leader of a troupe act forces his partners to develop a dangerous but spectacular stunt to impress a talent scout.

FRONTIER JUSTICE

Four stars: Dean Jagger, John Deek, David Jansen and James Gavin appear in the Frontier Justice story: "There were Four." It's the story of a young rustler who seeks revenge against a wealthy cattleman, all the while knowing the consequences of such a plan. See it Sunday at 7.

THE CHEVY SHOW

A full hour of comedy, songs, sketches and just plain merriment. It's all coming your way Tuesday at 9, on The Chevy Show. With singers John Raitt, Eddie Adams and Janet Blair, plus a few surprises in the comedy department.

FATHER KNOWS BEST

Kathy is frantic! She is all set to read a biography of her father at a P.T.A. meeting, but Jim Anderson, the Father Who Knows Best, is late arriving at the meeting. Kathy is heartbroken when it looks as though Father won't be present for the big moment. See World's Stage to be seen Sept. 28.

The hero of the tale, a resident of the town of Kaiser, in the day of Kaiser Wilhelm soon discovered the truth of the old adage: "The Uniform Makes the Man." From a nonentity, he becomes a figure of importance. Wherever he went, soldiers saluted him, and he conceived the idea of dragooning a squad and the virtually taking over the City Hall of Kopenick.

When the "Captain" was later arrested, the Germans had so become the laughing-stock of the world that they didn't dare punish him. Instead, they sent him off with a passport to a foreign time—which was all he wanted in the first place.

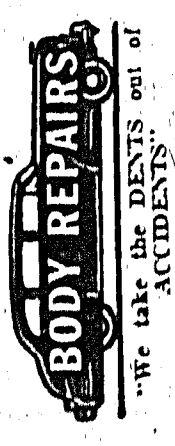
Programs for Monday, Sept. 22

5:30—News from Tomorrow
5:45—Children's Newsweek
6:00—Newsweek
6:30—CHBC-TV News
7:00—Sports Roundup
7:30—Medic
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—On-Off Camera
9:00—Love Lucy
9:30—Tugboat Annie
10:00—Music USA
11:00—CBC-TV News



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233 Lawrence Ave. Phone 3402

WILL U.S. RETAIN COVETED YACHTING TROPHY?

US Yacht Favored To Retain Trophy

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP)—Columbia, the U.S. defender, crossed the line first in the start of the first America's Cup yacht race at 12:30 p.m. EDT today against the British challenger Sceptre and quickly grabbed the lead—in a favorable wind position.

Some said that Sceptre's U-shaped bow is too blunt to knife through the choppy water of the course out on the Atlantic. Others said it is just right.

Oddsmakers favor Columbia 1 to 3.

The winner won't necessarily be the fastest hull. Sail shapes and trim are a factor. And above all there are the crew members.

Seconds lost in tying down a jib or running up a spinnaker can decide the race. A victory of two minutes is a sound thrashing.

Mann said Sceptre has been handicapped "to a certain extent" because it does not have the competition that Columbia had in the trials. A spokesman for the syndicate that owns Sceptre said the Columbia crew may be stale from too much racing.

Arosa Star passengers paid \$500 for the weeklong excursion that will cover all the races.

The start was at a point of open sea off Brenton's Reef lightship eight miles from shore.

The British secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Selwyn Lloyd, and the British and U.S. ambassadors to the United Nations, Sir Pierson Dixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, boarded a coast guard cutter to witness the race from a close vantage point.

The officials preferred to watch the race from close range rather than accompany President and Mrs. Eisenhower aboard the U.S. destroyer Mitscher.

The coast guard maintained a tight patrol over the area, to prevent a recurrence of spectator boat interference which has marred races in the past.

Unless there is an increase in the wind velocity—and it is expected to rise—there might be difficulty in finishing the race within the six-hour time limit. Unless the race is finished within six hours after the start it is declared no contest.

By SIDNEY C. MOODY Jr.
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—There's one thing, at least, America and Great Britain seem to agree on. Neither is saying who will win the America's Cup.

"That's always a question, isn't it?" said Lt. - Cmdr. Graham Mann, skipper of the British challenger Sceptre.

"I don't know. You tell me," said Briggs Cunningham, who will sail the American defender, Columbia, into the best-of-seven race series starting today.

Starting time for the 24-mile windward-leeward race is 12:10 p.m. EDT off Brenton Reef Lightship, eight miles from shore. The race committee can delay the start but not later than 2:10 p.m.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower are on hand to watch the race. They'll be aboard the new guided missile destroyer Mitscher. Other spectators will see the race from chartered ships and private yachts—all part of a flotilla of 1,500 craft. There's even an ocean liner, the Arosa Star, chartered for a week's cruise during the races.

Leavitt, the travelling promoter from San Francisco, says he would like to sign up Australia's Herb Elliott, Britain's Dr. Roger Bannister and American Wes Santee for a "mile race of the century."

The man who is attempting to induce wonder runner Elliott to turn pro for a reported \$250,000 turned up here Friday night after a flight from Perth, Australia, where he had several talks with Elliott.

He said he had cabled Bannister in England: "Would you be gracious to consider coming out of retirement and joining Wes Santee and Elliott in a race of the century?"

He said the proposed race would take place in four months in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Bannister, first four-minute mile runner, is a practicing physician and has been in retirement for three years. Santee, ex-Kansas star who lost his amateur status in an expense dispute with the American Amateur Athletic Union, has not run in competition for nearly as long.

Elliott said Friday night in Melbourne: "There is absolutely no chance of my suddenly making up my mind on this. I'll think about it until next Friday." He said if he did turn pro, it would be because of the "ridiculous rules" on amateurs' expenses.

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR
SAT., SEPT. 20, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 10

Mile Race Of Century Trying To Be Promoted

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RONNIE JOINS ARGOS

Minus his stopfather, Harvey, Ronnie Knap has been landed by Toronto Argonauts who paid an estimated \$20,000 to get the California "Golden Boy." Argos hope the young quarterback can give them the passing they have lacked all season. Knap played part of the 1956 season with Hamilton, the remainder with Calgary. In both cities, coaches had to cope with papa Harvey. Harvey and his stepson are currently on bad terms, with Harvey threatening to sue Ronnie.

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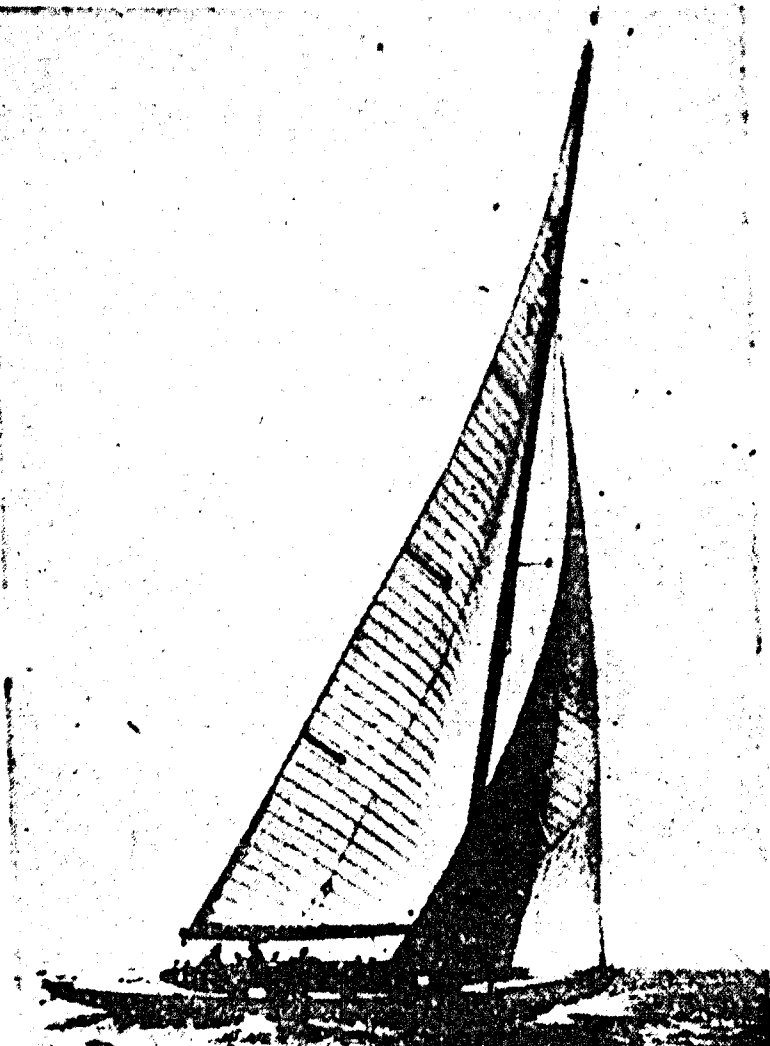
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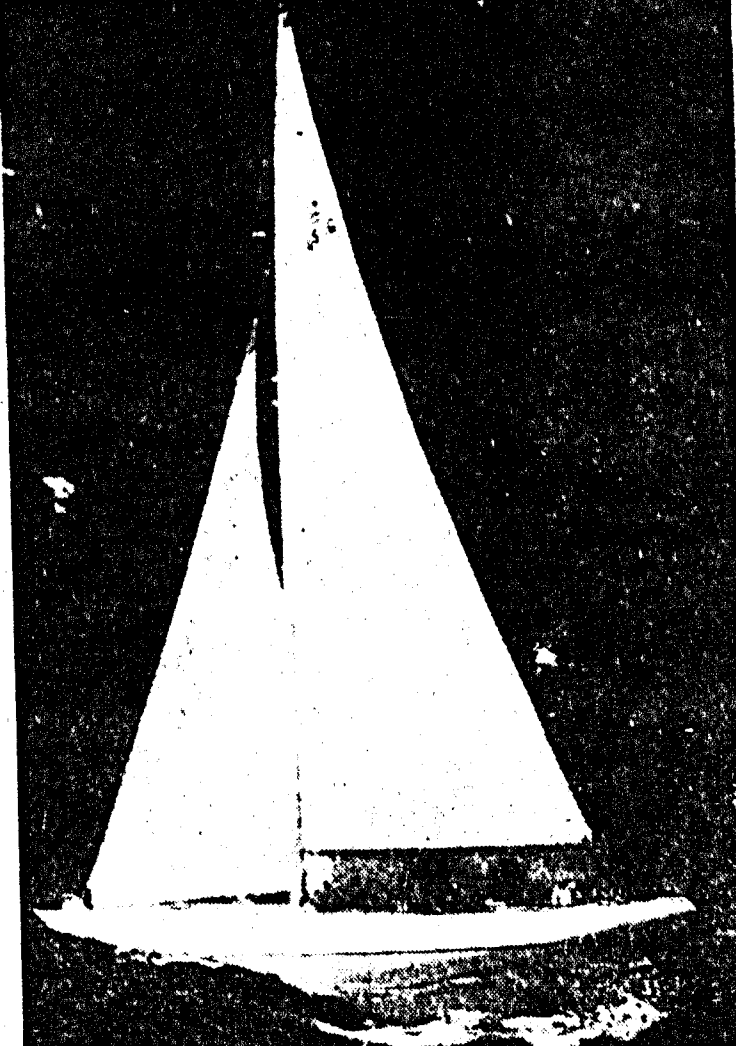
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LINING UP TALENT

Stengel Can Count On Ford In World Series

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees is lining up his pitching talent for the world series and Whitey Ford seems ready, willing and able.

Ford, making his second appearance after a two-week layoff because of arm trouble, threw shutout ball for seven innings Friday night, but when he was taken out as a precautionary measure, Art Ditmar (9-8) came on and Baltimore made off with a 5-4 victory.

Ditmar got safely through the eighth inning, but the ninth was a five-run mess capped by ex-Yankee Gene Woodling's pinch two-run single off Ryne Duren.

WIN 7-6

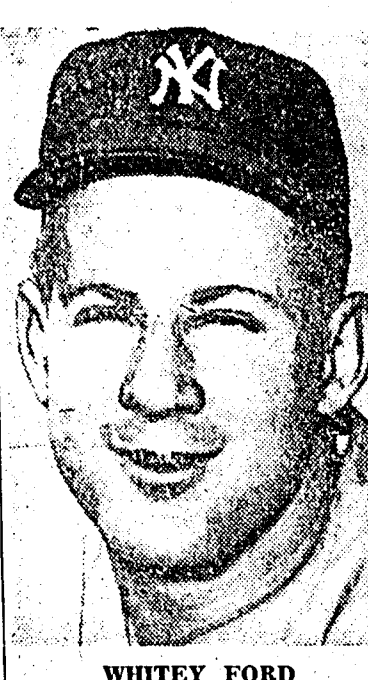
Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City spilled Chicago White Sox 7-6 and Cleveland defeated Detroit 2-1. Boston had only four hits, but beat Washington 2-0. Pete Runnels had two of the hits, pushing his leading batting average to .321. Team-mate Ted Williams was hitless and skidded into a tie for second with Harvey Kuenn of Detroit at .316.

While Ford, getting his longest workout in more than a month, gave up only five hits, walked three and struck out five, the Yankees sat back with a 4-0 lead built in two innings. Arnie Portocarrero, Ken Lehman and winner Lou Sleater (1-0) blanked the champs on four hits over the last seven innings.

A two-base error by Mickey Mantle opened Baltimore's ninth. Gus Triandos converted it into two runs with his 28th homer. Then came three singles and the wrap up shot by Woodling, who had complained of being pooped from overwork.

GARRO CANCELS FETE

CAP d'AIL, French Riviera (Reuters) — Greta Garbo called off a dinner party to celebrate her 53rd birthday because Sir Winston and Lady Churchill were unable to attend.



WHITEY FORD

Those Pirates Won't Say Die

Any game may be their last, but those Pittsburgh Pirates aren't pushing up any daisies yet.

Not with Bob Friend, now the majors' top winner, pitching a five-hitter that beat Philadelphia 4-2 for his 22nd victory Friday night while Milwaukee's first-place Braves were knocked off 7-1 at Cincinnati.

The Braves, 13-4 over the Redlegs for the season, still have a magic number of two for their second straight National League pennant.

In other games, San Francisco whipped St. Louis 8-1 as Willie Mays moved within .002 of the batting lead. Los Angeles defeated Chicago Cubs 5-1.

Suit Against Ball Clubs Dismissed

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Federal district Judge Joseph B. Dooley Friday dismissed a suit by Joe Hale of Wichita Falls, Tex., against the 16 major league baseball clubs.

Hale filed the \$6,000,000 damage suit April 15 accusing the baseball clubs of violating the anti-trust laws.

His lawyer, Jimmy Castledine of Wichita Falls, said the dismissal will be appealed. This would take it next to the fifth circuit court of appeals in New Orleans.

Judge Dooley said questions raised in Hale's case already had been answered in a 1953 Supreme Court ruling.

New Zealand wins Rugby Test Match

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (Reuters)—New Zealand beat Australia 17-9 here today in the third and final Rugby Union test-match to clinch the series two games to one. New Zealand led 6-0 at halftime.

The match was the last of the Australians' 13-game tour.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Carlos Ortiz, 33, New York, outpointed Johnny Bussio, 140, New York, 10.

New York—Charlie Powell, 213, San Francisco, outpointed Bob Biehler, 187, Rochester, N.Y., 10.

San Diego, Calif.—Billy Hester, 163½, San Diego, outpointed Cal Bad, 172½, Los Angeles, 12.

BUCS ON HOT STREAK

If the Pirates pull off a pennant, it will be a miracle of their own making. They've won six in a row, counting the completion of a suspended game; 11 of their last 12 and 13 of 15—including three of four with the Braves. At worst, they'll tie for second place.

Friend, Pittsburgh's biggest winner since Burleigh Grimes nailed 25 in 1928, had the Phils blanked on one hit for six innings while winning his sixth straight. The Pirates won it with a three-run sixth on Roberto Clemente's double.

And RBI singles by Ted Kluszewski and Bob Skinner off Don Cardwell (2-6), who has lost six in a row.

SCAN ARCTIC

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio claims a Soviet transport has flown 1,864 miles across the Antarctic continent on a nine-hour scientific observation mission.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	89	58	.604	—
Chicago	78	68	.534	10½
Detroit	73	72	.503	15
Cleveland	72	73	.497	16
Boston	72	74	.493	16½
Kansas City	70	77	.476	19
Baltimore	68	77	.469	20
Washington	61	84	.421	27
Cleveland	010	000	010	— 2 4
Detroit	000	100	000	— 1 9 0
McLish, Grant (8) and Nixon; Foystack and Wilson. W-McLish. HRS: Det-Kuenn (8).				
New York	020	000	000	— 4 11 2
Baltimore	000	000	005	— 5 11 0
Ford, Dittmar (8), Duren (9) and Beria; Portocarrero, Lehman (6), Sleater (8) and Triandos. W-Sleater. L-Dittmar. HRS: Balt-Triandos (29).				
Washington	000	000	000	— 0 5 1
Boston	001	001	000	— 2 4 1
Pascale and Courtney. Korchick (6); Brewer and White. Chicago 004 000—6 7 3				
Kansas City	021	200	101	— 7 10 2
Wynn, Shaw (5), Lown (7) and Lollar; Terry, Gorman (6), Tomanek (7) and Chittell. W-Tomanek. L-Lown. HRS: Chi-A. Smith (12); KC-Lopez (17).				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	88	60	.595	—
Pittsburgh	83	65	.561	5
St. Louis	76	71	.517	11½
Cincinnati	75	74	.503	13½
St. Louis	70	77	.476	17½
Los Angeles	68	79	.463	19½
Chicago	67	80	.456	20½
Philadelphia	63	84	.429	24½
Los Angeles	100	002	000	— 5 14 2
Chicago	000	000	010	— 1 7 1
Mauriello, Podres (8) and Roseboro; Briggs, Phillips (7), Elston (8) and Neernan, S. Taylor (8). W-Mauriello. L-Briggs. HRS: LA-Berry (2), Doren (3).				
Pittsburgh	010	003	000	— 4 7 0
Philadelphia	000	000	200	— 2 5 3
Friend and Foiles; Cardwell, Farrell (7), Erickson (9) and He-				

gan, Sawatski (9), L-Cardwell, S. Francisco 000 112 004—8 15
St. Louis 000 000 100—1 5
Miller and S c h m i d t ; M c c h , Muffett (7), Paine (9), Stobbs (9) and Landrith, L-Miceli. HRS: S-Kirkland (14).
Milwaukee 000 000 000—1 8
Cincinnati 000 211 30x—7 10
Wiley, Pizarro (6) and Crandall; Newcombe and Burgess. Wiley. HR: Chn. Lynch (16).

To Jo
7:00

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